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BOGOTA NOW A SHAMBLES

Hundreds Killed In Twenty-Four Hour Upheaval

Czechs Refuse

Lake Success, Apr. 10.
The Czechoslovak Government tonight rejected a Security Council demand that it send a representative to explain the recent Communist coup.
The Council had called on the new Prague regime to state its case last week, after US delegate Warren R. Austin insisted he had a series of questions he wanted to ask the Communist Government.
—Associated Press.

Kowloon Tong Bus Hold-Up

Three Chinese passengers in a bus on Route No. 8 (Star Ferry-Kowloon Tong) held up the driver, the conductor and about 10 fellow travellers last night in Kowloon Tong and relieved them of valuables and cash, valued at \$2,000.

Included in the loot were wristwatches, gold rings, fountain pens and the conductor's takings.

The bus left the Ferry terminus at about 8.45 p.m. Near Cornwall Road, Kowloon Tong, where the lighting was poor, the three robbers brought out two revolvers and an automatic pistol and stopped the vehicle.

At pistol point they ordered the passengers to hand over their valuables and helped themselves to the conductor's takings.

The robbers then jumped off the bus, ordered the driver to move on, and ran off into the darkness.

Report was immediately made to the Kowloon City Police station, and all Kowloon stations were alerted.

Singapore As Illicit Arms Centre

Singapore, Apr. 10.
The "Sunday Times" says Singapore has become an arms traffic centre, with buyers from the Middle East, Indonesia and Burma seeking to buy firearms stored in Siam and Burma but sold here.

Sellers are reported to be guaranteeing shipments by air or sea, and supplying ammunition.

Prices range from US\$150 for a Lee-Enfield rifle to US\$400 for a .45 in. mortar.

Because of heavy risks, the "Sunday Times" says, sellers demand cash in advance.—Associated Press.

Soviet Still Protesting

London, Apr. 11.
"Pravda," the official Soviet Government newspaper, today alleged that United States military aircraft, including flying fortresses, were violating freedom of navigation in the Far East by carrying out systematic observation of Soviet merchant shipping. Moscow Radio reported today.

Whatever may be the explanation, "Pravda" wrote, "the United States Air Force manifestly violates the freedom of navigation in waters which are open to ships of any nation."

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Compromise Government Expected To Emerge

San Francisco, Apr. 11.
A compromise government was reported to have been formed today in an attempt to seek an end to the 24-hour revolution in Colombia. The revolt left many buildings in Bogota gutted by fire and stripped by looters. It forced a recess in the Pan-American Conference.

Snipers still were operating from many buildings in Bogota last Saturday and they were being sought out by troops armed with rifles and machine guns. Reports were also received of uprisings and rioting in the interior of the country.

The revolt apparently had repercussions in Paraguay and Chile, leading to arrests.

The formation of the new government was reported in New York by Dr. Eduardo Santos, vice-president of Colombia. Santos said the new cabinet would be composed equally of Liberals and Conservatives, and that both parties had pledged themselves to seek an end to the fighting.

Dr. Santos, en route from Europe to Colombia, said Mariano Espina Perez, a Conservative, would remain as president, and Liberal leader, Darío Echandía would head the cabinet.

Five Hundred Dead

The "El Liberal," an opposition newspaper, was the only one to publish today. It said 130 persons were killed in Bogota and 400 in Colombia from the revolt.

The newspaper said uprisings in other cities followed the Bogota revolution, adding, however, that the coastal area now was quiet.

The Venezuelan Minister of Development returned to Caracas on Sunday and said that he had seen looting yesterday in Baranquilla, Colombia, following the Bogota revolt.

The Communists were accused of plots in other countries—Paraguay and Chile.

A battle broke out in the customs warehouses on Saturday night. A Chilean port, and police arrested two men found on a nearby roof.—Associated Press.

Tanks Round Palace

Army tanks surrounded the presidential palace and the radio station, controlled by the rebels, said that they were still trying to get the Conservative President, Dr. Perez, to resign.

Colombian army forces, with tanks and lorries, went to the United States Embassy to evacuate the American staff to other sections of the city. The fire which broke out in the Embassy destroyed the air mail post office there but it and other fires in the building were extinguished, a joint dispatch said.

It was uncertain whether the conference would be able to continue. Many delegates, without food since yesterday morning, feared another foodless day with all the city's markets looted.

A Brazilian, who was caught in the streets when the revolt began, gave graphic eyewitness account when he arrived at the United States Embassy today.

He said that, according to a pooled dispatch, he saw public buildings and private houses on fire.

"On two occasions, I was turned back to the way I had come by soldiers who threatened to shoot me and drove me away at gun point."—Reuter.

Rioting Ceases

Rioting and looting ceased about dawn today. Loyal Government troops restored some semblance of order and were slowly regaining control. The fires burned themselves out but a heavy pall of smoke hung over the 400-year-old city.

Asula Barrera, blamed the Communist for "sabotaging the Inter-American Conference," saying they had started the revolt. He said they succeeded in sabotaging the conference but failed to overthrow the Espino Government.

Meanwhile, the Red leader, Yglesias, announced over a radio broadcast that the Communist Party stands ready to help the Liberal Party overthrow the Conservative Government.

All Americans in Bogota are safe, a new dispatch, Secretary of State George C. Marshall

Conference Uncertainty

The fate of the conference is uncertain. The delegates have been invited to continue the conference either at Lima or Panama City. Mr. Marshall is understood to be determined to continue the conference at Bogota if it is at all possible.

Notably missing from the proposed new Cabinet list is former Foreign Minister Laureano Gomez, head of the Colombia delegation to the Inter-American Conference. Reports that Gomez had been killed are denied by Santos in New York. The pooled dispatch from Bogota said Gomez has not been accounted for since the revolt.—United Press.

Records Destroyed

Washington, Apr. 11.
All the equipment and records of the Pan-American Conference in Bogota have been destroyed, according to a joint dispatch from correspondents received today by the American State Department.

The dispatch said the city's business centre was shambles after Friday's revolution and rioting.

Three hundred dead were reported at the last count yesterday, when fires still raged and looting continued.

Bodies around the American Embassy had not been removed. Churches had been sacked and a food shortage was developing.—Reuter.

Submarine Bogey

San Francisco, Apr. 11.
The crew of a Honolulu-bound Air Corps transport plane today reported sighting the wake of an "unidentified submarine" 130 miles off the Golden Gate.

The crew were not able to distinguish the craft clearly but saw the sharply outlined wake and what seemed an oil trail on the water.

The naval authorities said that a routine air search of coastal waters have been ordered.

No United States submarines have been operating in the area, they added.—United Press.

Paraguay Scotches Communist Coup

Asuncion, Paraguay, Apr. 10.
Paraguay police announced on Saturday that they had scotched an attempted Communist coup.

The plot was alleged to be coordinated with similar moves in other countries and aimed at interfering with the inter-American conference at Bogota.

Police said four Communist leaders were arrested and rifles and hand grenades seized.

The Communist Party of Paraguay has been outlawed since the middle of 1947 when the Government accused it of aiding the civil war then raging.

A police communique said that a radio transmitter was captured as well as five thousand mimeographed copies of plans for revolution.

The plans included simultaneous attacks on police stations, the establishment of road blocks through highways and the assassination of foreigners, diplomats and government officials, the police added.

The data filed for the coup was not given.—Associated Press.

Asuncion, Paraguay, Apr. 10.
The Interior Ministry announced today that a Communist plot to overthrow the Government and seize power in Paraguay has been thwarted by the

Americans On Smuggling Charge

Shanghai, Apr. 11.
Two American pilots of the CNAC airline have been ordered by the local Procurator to remain within Shanghai city limits pending the completion of an investigation of charges that they smuggled US\$7,000 from San Francisco to Shanghai in a yellow leather bag behind the radio operator's seat in the plane.

The pilots' names were given as Nash and Green and the men are not detained. No other details are yet available.—United Press.

Protocol 'M' Proved A Forgery

New York, Apr. 11.
The "New York Times" today published a Genoa despatch from their correspondent declaring that "Protocol M"—the alleged Cominform plan for fomenting strikes in the Ruhr to sabotage the Marshall Plan—had been "proved to be a forgery."

The correspondent, Cyrus L. Sulzberger, quoting what he said was a "completely reliable source," wrote: "The British intelligence service, which had been hoodwinked originally into considering the protocol genuine, discovered it had actually been prepared by an anti-Communist German."

"After careful detective work, the author was tracked down and arrested. He is understood to have confessed"—Reuter.

BARE FACTS?

New York, Apr. 11.
Theatre manager Walter League is a worried man today.

Last week "April Showers" opened at his theatre and it rained. "Winter Comes" began a three-day run on Thursday and it snowed.

League says he does not know what to expect from "The Naked City" booked for next week.—United Press.

PICTURE OF THE DAY

Theatre Goer



Queen Mary arriving at St. Martin's Theatre for a matinee performance of "The Gathering Storm." Queen Mary will be 81 in May.

SHANGHAI IN THROES OF NEW "RED" SCARE

Student's Story Brings Many Arrests

Shanghai, Apr. 11.
Revelations of Communist plots to stage student and labour strikes here next month in support of the Red "spring offensive" for a large-scale southward crossing of the Yangtze were made to the police bureau by Wang Chung-yi, a student of the Chinese University and a former Communist, City Government sources disclosed last night.

Acting on information supplied by Wang, police agents went to Fuhthan University last night and arrested a number of students suspected of being Communist agents. The majority of students in both the Chinese and Fuhthan Universities are sons of Overseas Chinese.

According to Wang's confession following his arrest on Friday, he received a directive from Communist "higher authorities" revealing that the Chinese Communists will complete preparations for a "spring offensive" before the month of May, that is, they will broaden the occupation of North China so as to isolate Tientsin and consolidate their bases in North China.

In Manchuria, the directive said, the Communists will push through the Great Wall after occupying Changchun, in order that all Communist troops in North China might be mobilized for crossing the Yangtze River.

Early May

A large-scale attempt to cross this vital waterway was hinted for early May. At that time, the Communists in Shanghai, Nanjing and Hangchow will instigate students to stage strikes on the pretext of demanding more subsidies from the Government.

Once the strike is begun in the schools, Communists in labour unions will instigate labour strikes so as to disturb the whole financial structure and facilitate the Yangtze operations.

Finally, after the Communists have crossed the Yangtze, Red agents in colleges will be instructed to coax their schoolmates to emigrate to Communist-held areas south of the Yangtze to join the Communist garrison forces.

The police authorities announced today that they will deal leniently with young Communist students who surrender themselves.

An undisclosed number of students arrested hitherto include a girl, Hui Wei-chieh of Chinan University, whom Wang described as one of the leading members of the Red underground forces in Shanghai.—Reuter.

Vague

The authorities appeared to give considerable credence to Wang's reported disclosures, but observers generally tended to doubt them.

The plans disclosed were vague and revealed Communist intentions which are common knowledge any way.

Wang was arrested when police put down a quarrel among students, reportedly over the Communist issue in which three students were seriously injured.—Associated Press.

Dry Ice Experiment Again Fails

One hundred and fifty pounds of dry ice dropped on a thin layer of cloud over Stanley Peak yesterday morning again failed to produce rain.

The experiment was again conducted by Mr. A. B. Halls, senior instructor at the Far East Flying School, and Mr. O. C. Chambers, in two Stinson training aircraft.

Cloud types at the time were not suitable but as further deterioration was indicated Mr. Halls decided to try experiment to prevent wastage of the dry ice by evaporation.

This time the dry ice was prevented from evaporating by mixing with it rice husks.

The cloud layer, Mr. Halls said, rose to only 3,000 feet. It was very thin and sun was shining through. The dry ice had no effect.

The remaining two bags of dry ice will be dropped today at the first opportunity.

Nearly half the volume of the dry ice has evaporated since it arrived by P.M. aircraft from Manila on Saturday although it is being kept in a cold store in insulated bags.

The anti-cyclone continues to move NW, pressure now being higher (a ridge extending from Shanghai to the Sea of Japan. A trough extends S and SW from the depression over the Kuriles. Pressure is also low over SW China and over India. It is relatively low over the Philippines.

Today's Forecast: Moderate S. wind, cloudy.
Yesterday's Weather:
Shanghai: 74.4. Air: Fair.
Kobe: 65. Air: Fair.
Manila: 85. Air: Fair.
Singapore: 80. Air: Fair.
London: 55. Air: Fair.
New York: 60. Air: Fair.
Hankow: 60. Air: Fair.
Tientsin: 60. Air: Fair.
Canton: 60. Air: Fair.
Hong Kong: 60. Air: Fair.

Tientsin Theatre Disaster

Tientsin, Apr. 11.
The balcony of the Central Theatre collapsed into the stalls during a performance of a Chinese opera last Saturday night, killing six persons and injuring more than 100 persons.

The dead included two girls, aged four and 16, and a man of 81.

More than 500 persons were in the audience at the time of the disaster which was the worst of its kind for many years in this city.

Police arrested the manager from whom relatives of the dead and those seriously injured already are demanding compensation.

Newspapers pressed for a survey of all amusement buildings many of which are very old to avoid further disasters.—Associated Press.

Rescue Efforts
All available policemen were rushed to the scene, and assisted by volunteer rescuers, worked out night long excavating victims of the tragedy from the debris.

Four hospitals have made available accommodation for the injured, several of whom were reported to be in a very critical condition.

The tragedy represents the second case of a collapsing building within a fortnight, when eight died out of 18 families crowding the premises.—Reuter.

"Independents" Support Chiang

Nanking, Apr. 11.
Both the Young China Party and the Democratic Socialists have announced their support for Chiang Kai-shek as President following a conference between Carson Chang, Democratic Socialist Party leader, just returned from the United States, and Tsen Chi, head of the Young China Party.

AIR VICTIMS' FUNERAL

Berlin, Apr. 11.
Two of the four Military Governors of Germany, General Sir Brian Robertson (British) and General Lucius D. Clay (United States), this morning attended a memorial service in Berlin for the victims of last Monday's air collision between a British Vickers passenger plane and a Russian Yak fighter.

The French Military Government was represented by Major General Dromard, head of the Combined Services, M. Smourov, of the London and Franco-German Council of the Allied Secretariat.

Representatives of foreign military missions in Berlin swelled the crowd in the crypt of the bomb-damaged church where the service was conducted.—Reuter.

The National Assembly is costing the Chinese Government US\$16,000,000 daily, according to the Chinese press. Over US\$200,000,000 have been spent on the Assembly thus far.

Expenses include boarding and food for delegates, gasoline, water, electricity and salaries for Assembly clerks, attendants and guards.

The National Assembly today voted to hold the election of the President of the Chinese Republic on April 10th, and that of the Vice-President on April 23 and to call for administrative reports from all branches of the government.

The Assembly agency, which was finally passed on Saturday called for the inauguration of the President and Vice-President on the final day of the Assembly on April 24.

Candidates for the Presidency will be announced on April 14th while Vice-Presidential aspirants will be announced on April 19th.

The Assembly decided to proceed with the plan to hear administrative reports from various branches of the government, despite considerable opposition voiced by delegates who contended that it would take too long and involve too much expense.

On Tuesday, the body will hear a report on and discuss the economic situation and on Wednesday it will discuss "possible changes in the constitution."

YANGTSE TURNS TURTLE

Nanking, Apr. 11.
The Yangtze River at Nanking was choked with thousands of floating turtles following light rain yesterday afternoon.

The turtles, which must have numbered close to 100,000, took over two hours to pass Chinkiang, a small rail station just east of Nanking, as they floated down stream.

No attempt was made by any of the Chinese along the river banks to catch the turtles for food. Chinese almost never eat turtle meat since there is a national prejudice against killing animals to save off their lives.

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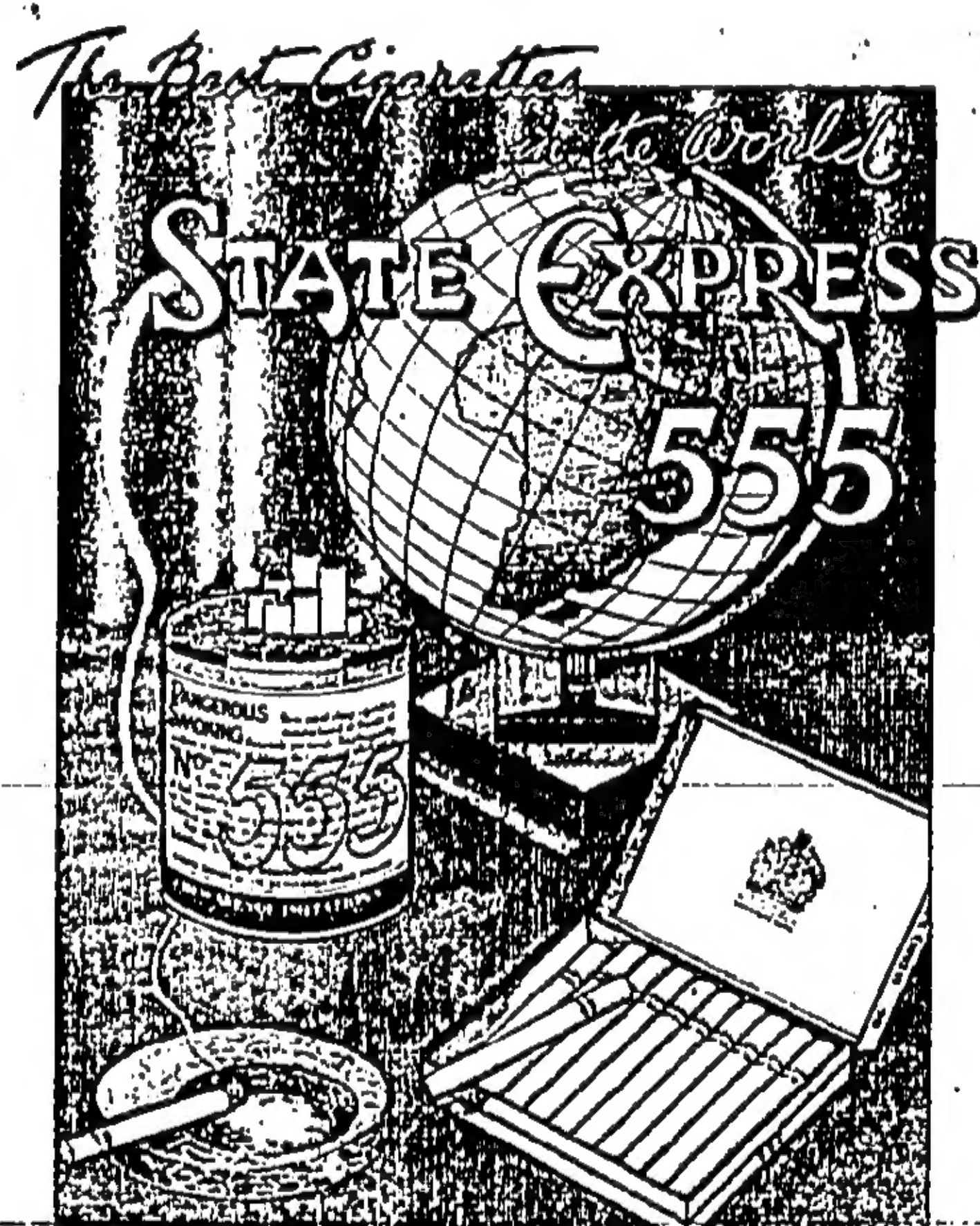
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COMMUNISTS SWEEPING
ALONG LUNGHAI RAILWAY
Chenghsien Battle
Imminent

Nanking, Apr. 11.

Fast-moving Red troops drove the Nationalist forces
from several towns along the Lunghai rail-
road in an action which the Central News
Agency described as "a well-shaped National-
ist plan to effect a strategic concentration of
forces to defend Chenghsien."As the Reds drove to within a few miles of this
important railroad junction reports from
Chenghsien said General Ku Chu-tung, Com-
mander-in-Chief of China's Army, arrived
there to direct the area's defence.At the same time, Central
News said substantial numbers
of regular troops from Kaifeng
were en route by train to
Chenghsien. The "Hsin Min
Pao" said the town garrison "is
under orders from the Gen-
eralissimo to defend the city to
the last man."Several American missionaries
are known to be in Chenghsien
but the majority of foreigners
left three months ago during the
previous Red offensive.
Kaifeng itself is not without
threat from the Reds and
civilians are mobilized to build
defence works.South of Chenghsien the Reds
under Gen. Liu Po-cheng and
Gen. Chen Yi renewed their
destructive attacks on the Pei-
ping-Hankow railroad towns.Fidel reports said Shanghai and
Suiping, about 100 miles north of
Hankow, were under assault.
Further north the Reds after
grouping at Hsiehcheng on the rail-
way made a sudden drive north-
ward threatening Chenghsien
from the south.At the same time reports said
other Red troops captured Saushui
and Yungyang, 18 miles west of
Chenghsien, and continued their
advance eastward.Officials refused to confirm the
reported Red force evacuation of
Chenghsien's airfield, but ob-
servers said this large base several
miles from the city walls was un-
likely to be defended.—Associated
Press.

Threat To Kweisui

Peiping, Apr. 11.

Government forces claimed to-
day to have lifted for the time
being the Red threat to Kweisui,
capital of Suiyuan.Flank attacks against the Red
troops, menacing Kweisui, forced
them to withdraw, Government
reports said.Despatches claimed the National-
ists have recaptured the rail-
road town of Fengchen, 30 miles
north of Taitung, and Tienchi-
cheng, between Fengchen and
Langchen, which is 65 miles
southeast of Kweisui.They said trains from Peiping
on the line to Suiyuan were again
running as far as Tienchi, 50
miles west of Kaifeng. This in-
dicated that Red guerrilla activi-
ties against the railroad had
abated.From Manchuria reports said
the situation at Changchun was
calm, claiming that the Govern-ment forces at present controlled
all important positions around
that city.In Hoppel, the Reds reportedly
were massing for an attack
against Hsien, 60 miles south-
west of Peiping. Reports said
the situation there was like clouds
without rain.—Associated Press.

PHILIPPINES BUDGET

Manila, Apr. 10.

President Roxas has approved
an increase of \$900,000 in the
Republic's 1949 budget, although
the armed forces outlay was not
hiked, it was reported this even-
ing.—Reuter.

Lake Success, Apr. 10.

Professor Herschel Lauter-
bach, of Cambridge University
(where he has been professor of
International Law since 1938),
will serve for three months as
adviser to the United Nations on
the codification of international
law, it was announced tonight.
—Associated Press.A small fire occurred yesterday
morning at 140, Wanchai Road,
in the Chungking basement, but
was quickly brought under con-
trol and damage was negligible.Nitti's Bid For
Italian Leadership

Rome, Apr. 11.

Ex-Premier Francesco Nitti, in his main campaign
speech for the Rightist Nationalist bloc which
looked like a bid for the Premiership, told
3,000 Romani Adriano that after today peace
will be possible only through a World Parlia-
ment which the diffidence among all nations
prevents."Everybody is...arming or
thinking of re-arming. How-
ever, America and Russia still
can reach agreement for aboli-
tion of armaments. No other
way is possible for peace.
Pacification of the world is
necessary because another war
would make the Marshall Plan
and the reconstruction of vari-
ous countries only words. So
far Italy is concerned we
would be crushed by war."Nitti, who is 80, came out flatly
in favour of American aid and
against Communism. He also de-
livered a bitter attack against
Premier de Gasperi's Christian
Democrats for past collaboration
with the Communists which, he
said, confused the nation "es-
pecially the peasants in the
South."The ex-Premier said "Even
Communism may have some
good intentions" and recalled
that Maxim Litvinoff, proposed
general disarmament in the
League of Nations in 1927 only
to have it defeated by intrigue.
He criticized both the
Christian Democrats and Com-
munism coupled with his periodic
criticism of the disastrous state
of the nation's finances is inter-
preted as his bid to head the
Rightist-Leftist coalition govern-
ment after the elections.

Sforza's Speech

The Foreign Minister, Count
Carlo Sforza, in a political speech
for the anti-Communist Republi-
can Party, told 4,000 persons at
the Lyric Theatre in Milan today
that the "Marshall Plan is the
most generous act a people ever
made."In a radio speech covering the
Lombardy region, Sforza said the
Italian people on April 18 would
vote for the first time in history
on an international rather than a
domestic problem—"for or against
the Marshall Plan."He asked Italians to recognize
there is no longer purely Italian
or European problems but only
Italian aspects of international
problems.The Foreign Minister praised
the Marshall Plan as a main
cause and pointed out that
Italy was the first nation to
support it "placing as the only
condition that she be recognized
as an equal among equals."He said that if the recent
Lombardy election statement in
"Frontiera" and "Lavoro" had
been taken into account, the
Nationalist-Leftist coalition
would have been a reality.Curly Hair
For Japs

New York, Apr. 10.

Some Japanese will have
light, coarse, curly hair as a
result of the Hiroshima and
Nagasaki atom bombings, a
medical scientist reported to-
day.This freakish change will
be due to radiation effects,
said Dr. Fred A. Bryan, a
medical officer of the late
Manhattan project. He ad-
dressed the Western Associa-
tion of Industrial Physicians
and Surgeons.—Associated
Press.Martial Law
Declared In
North Persia

Teheran, Apr. 11.

Martial law has been impos-
ed in three cities of Mazan-
daran Province on the Caspian
Sea coincident with reports
that the month of May has been
set by the Communists for
widespread activities in Iran.A source close to the Interior
Ministry said today that the Gov-
ernment is taking precautionary
steps against Communists
throughout the country. He said
about 900 university professors
and government employees have
been listed for dismissal.A reliable source said 300 per-
sons connected with the leftist
Tudeh Party has been deported
from Mazandaran to Persian Gulf
ports.Khosrow Roostbech, former cap-
tain of the Iranian Army, has
been arrested. He is known to
the press as the "General Markos
of Iran."—Associated Press.A meeting of Australians and
New Zealanders will be held at
the Cosmo Club, 37A, Connaught
Road, Central, at 5.30 p.m. today
to discuss arrangements for com-
memorating Anzac Day on April
25.CHINA HEADING
TOWARDS
DEMOCRACY

Nanking, Apr. 11.

China is heading towards democracy. While the
National Assembly cannot claim to have
achieved any tangible results during the two-
weeks' deliberations, it has produced one
noticeable worthwhile feature—freedom of
speech.Critics of China in the past have considered this
a remote possibility while Generalissimo
Chiang Kai-shek remained in power.With the end of one-party
tutelage, the critics expected to
see a tightening of one-man
control by the Generalissimo.
But this is certainly not the
case in China today. One who
has followed the Assembly
meetings closely can only call
this experiment in democracy
a dead loss.It is true that the Assembly,
as one foreign diplomat re-
marked, is "a bunch of ama-
teurs trying to make laws
without having any idea what
they wish to do."When the Assembly opened for
business, the Chairman, Dr. Hu
Shih, had a list of 30 members
who wished to address the As-
sembly. Today, more than 300
have exercised this privilege.Free speech in the Assembly is
contingent upon the minority
party. This contagion is all
to the good of the nation. Party
members are facing up to national
problems and not following the
party line blindly as heretofore.This awakened tendency within
the Kuomintang was touched off
by the popularity of "independ-
ents" who have consistently
refused to give up their public
responsibility bestowed upon
them by the people.While eight men are about to
enter the third week of their
"hunger strike," dozens of other"independents" are daily being
called to Party headquarters and
told to "voluntarily" give up their
seats to the minor parties.The party's decision is un-
changed. It was told by a high
Kuomintang official, "They must
relinquish their seats!"When the question was brought
before the Assembly, the con-
fusion that followed prevented
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek
from "testing the feeling of the
Assembly" before he made his
final decision concerning the
Presidential elections.The following day, the Gen-
eralissimo outlined the national
task before the Assembly. But
the report was "inadequate" ac-
cording to many members inter-
viewed. One party member had
the courage to speak out before
the Assembly.

Right To Speak

Though "temporarily" should
down, he expressed suddenly the
wishes of more than half of the
delegates present: "I have a per-
sonal loyalty to the Generalis-
simo, but my loyalty to him does
not deprive me of the right to
speak here."This was the same basic prin-
ciple that urged more than 300
delegates to sign a petition call-
ing for a free discussion of the
election dispute just two days
before.This discussion, though not
emanating from the minor par-
ties, is a healthy sign, coming
from the younger set of the Kuo-
mintang.—Reuter-AAP.

Readers Letters'

To Mr. Woodhead

Sir—Mr. H. G. W. Woodhead's

article "Suggestive Falsity" which
appeared in yesterday's issue of
the "Sunday Herald" and which
sets out to contradict an article
by Mr. Horace Bristol in the Feb.
21 issue of "Picture Post" can-
not be allowed to go by unchal-
lenged.I have not read the article by
Mr. Bristol, but on the basis of
the summary given by Mr. Wood-
head, would like to state as fol-
lows:To begin with, I would point
out that a host of overwhelming
facts serve to prove conclusively
that Hong Kong is run primarily
for the benefit of European and
American businessmen and the
upper crust of Chinese merchants
and financiers.Is Mr. Woodhead not aware of
the existence, in Hong Kong, of
so many European and American
businessmen and financiers who
have come to Hong Kong for the
strength to strengthen on the
sweated labour of the Hong Kong
citizen, who, in return for his
labours, receive but a mere pen-
sion which is hardly sufficient
to keep his body and soul to-
gether?Is Mr. Woodhead not aware of
the fact that the "big shots" be-
hind these firms practically con-
trol the destiny of the Colony as
they pull strings here and there?Is Mr. Woodhead not aware of
the fact that the average Euro-
pean or American who comes to
Hong Kong, dumb though he may
be, automatically drops into a
position of authority at a salary
which the local Chinese boy or
for that matter, the local Portu-
guese, Indian or Eurasian boy, or
despite a better education and
greater experience, could never
hope to draw after a lifetime of
service in a foreign firm?Is Mr. Woodhead not aware
that life for the white collar
workers as well as coolie labour-
ers in Hong Kong is an unend-
ing struggle and that many of
them, despite the fact that they
were born and bred in this Col-
ony, live in poverty and aqual
conditions?Is Mr. Woodhead not aware
that the foreign businessmen and
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Strong Man
No Dictator

Bangkok, Apr. 11.

Premier Phibul Songgram,
first anti-Allied wartime
director to regain power in a
defeated country, said today
the Siamese people can re-
move him from office when-
ever they want to."I am now a constitutional
monarchist," Field—Marshall
Songgram said in an inter-
view.He said the Government he
plans will be "neither of the
left nor of the right," adding
"but I am personally anti-Com-
munist."Phibul said although the
major Cabinet posts have been
filled, the new Government has
not been completed fully.Mon Chao Prithiphon Duvalul
will be Foreign Minister.Denying any intentions of re-
suming the role of dictator in
which he led Siam into war on
the side of Japan, Phibul said
he will quit office at any time if
he fails to lower the cost of living
in the inflation ridden country, and
if the people do not want him.Phibul said he had accepted
office only "because the Regent
Council thought I was the only
suitable man" capable of avoid-
ing a national crisis.He will ask Parliament for a
vote of confidence on Thursday.
Asked whether he would dissolve
Parliament if this vote were re-
fused, he replied: "That is some-
thing I have never done."Phibul said the military group
which forced Premier Khuang
Aphwong, out of office, had
pushed Phibul into power. "I
disciplined enough so it will not
interfere with my Government,"
Associated Press.Scenes may be witnessed in any
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New Customs Rulings

Shanghai, Apr. 10. In future, belongings found in excess of a maximum value set for articles carried as luggage by passengers arriving from abroad may be re-exported by their original owners, provided they are certified by the Customs authorities as bona fide passengers' luggage, according to semi-official Chinese sources today.

This decision was reached at a meeting of the Import-Export Board.

Formerly, personal belongings exceeding the maximum value fixed for overseas passengers' luggage were dealt with in accordance with the rulings governing arrivals of unauthorised imports and treated as ordinary clandestine merchandise. The regulations setting US\$500 as the maximum value for imported luggage are not affected by this amended ruling.—Reuter.

RICE EXPERTS FOR AFRICA

London, Apr. 11. Two men, with specialist experience in India and Burma, have been chosen as members of a British mission to advise on the production of rice and other crops in East and Central Africa, the Colonial Office announced today.

They are Mr. G. Lacey, former chief irrigation officer in the United Provinces, India, and Mr. R. Watson, former director of agriculture in Burma.

They will arrive in Nairobi next Friday.—Reuter.

Fundamental Rights Of A Free Press

Geneva, Apr. 10. William Benton, chief American delegate, said today that the United States will not compromise on the fundamental rights of a free press despite the new spirit of conciliation at the international conference on Freedom of Information.

Hamburg, Apr. 10. An amazing story of how he posed in Britain as an Englishman was told by a masked witness at the trial today of Captain John Stuart Smith, RAMC, who is on two charges of manslaughter and 14 of professional negligence in the treatment of internees held by British Intelligence. He has pleaded not guilty.

The whole case has been surrounded by secrecy. At the outset, it was stated that high State secrets would figure in the evidence. Saturday's hooded man described himself as Count Kurt Robert Butler Brandenfels, aged 28.

He told an amazing story of his change of nationality and pose in Britain as an Englishman.

He said he was not in British custody. In 1940 he became a naturalised Russian and renounced his German citizenship. He did not make it clear how it happened but he declared he was now Stateless.

In 1943 he was arrested by the Russians. In August, 1945, he fled to Britain, posing as an Englishman. He stayed for two months until taken back to Germany under arrest.

In November, 1946, he was taken to the now famous Special Interrogations Centre at Bad Nenndorf.

In evidence, the Count said he was made to stand at attention as his feet were being interrogated at the Centre.

He described how he was put in the "cold punishment cell" in

mid-winter. The cell was unfurnished. It had a concrete floor only half-covered with linoleum. The window had no glass in it.

A British sentry threw a bucket of water over the floor which froze. Using icy water, he had to scrub the wall for nearly two hours. He was wearing only shirt, trousers and socks. His feet were soaked in icy water and bled.

Finally, Butler Brandenfels said he broke off the handle of a spoon and swallowed it.

The court adjourned until Monday.—Associated Press.

Burmese Prince Murdered

Rangoon, Apr. 11. Official reports today confirmed the reported killing of Prince Taw Pnya Gyi and blamed the Communist insurgents.

The prince was the 20-year-old grandson of the late King Thibaw, who served as Burma's last Burmese monarch from 1876 until his removal by the British in 1885.

The prince was shot dead on Thursday near the Communist stronghold of Phinmyathazi in Central Burma. His British travelling companion, J. S. Cook, who was wounded in the assault, has since died.

They were attacked while travelling in a station wagon. Official reports also said that armed guards had beaten off a Communist attack on a passenger train near Pymouth, killing eight Communists while losing one killed and eight wounded.

In the Pegu District in southern Burma three Communists were reported killed and eight wounded in an attack on a police station.—Associated Press.

SIAM CONSULATE FOR SWATOW

Canton, Apr. 11. The Siam Government will open a Consulate in Swatow some time this month, according to reports from that city received in Canton.

These reports state that a large number of Swatow's natives are anxious to emigrate to, or return to, Siam. This prompted Siam's decision to send a consular representative there.

The Chinese Government, in agreement with Siam, will allow only 10,000 Chinese emigrants to Siam each year. Of this number, 7,000 will be from Swatow, 1,300 from Canton, 400 from Amoy, 1,150 from Hoihow and 150 from other districts in South China.—Reuter.

DUTCH TO AID KWANGTUNG

Canton, Apr. 11. Dutch engineers, specialised in the constructions of dykes, have volunteered to come to Canton to help in the erection and repair of Kwangtung's numerous dykes, according to a Chinese press report.

Dr. T. V. Soong, Governor of Kwangtung, these reports add, welcomes the proposal and has asked the Director of the Provincial Reconstruction Department to discuss the matter with the Dutch Consul in Canton.—Reuter.

OCCUPATION DEBTS

Manila, Apr. 10. The Supreme Court today declared in a ruling that payment made to Japanese during the occupation for the liquidation of an indebtedness is valid.—Reuter.

TOKYO STRIKE

Tokyo, Apr. 11. Workers on three privately owned railway lines and one bus line struck today, crippling traffic to Yokohama and Tokyo suburbs. Government operated lines continued to function.

The strike followed a breakdown of the union-management talks on a wages dispute.—United Press.

Chiang Can't Live For Ever

Washington, Apr. 10. The "Evening Star" in an editorial today, said that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's admission that even of his best Division have been destroyed was a "courageous statement but not very reassuring."

The editorial said: "Chiang cannot live forever. The forces he rallied around him might soon fall apart without the binding element of his remarkable ability. In that case there would be chaos and the Communists conceivably would take over in fairly rapid order."—United Press.

Bao Dai Threatened By Radio

Paris, Apr. 10. The Vietnamese radio, controlled by the Left-wing Indochinese movement, today threatened Bao Dai, ex-Emperor of Annam, with assassination if he enters into collaboration with the French Government, the Agency France Presse reported from Saigon today.

The French news agency quoted the Vietnamese radio as saying "If Bao Dai collaborates with the French Government, he will escape assassination only through the protection of French tanks."

The agency emphasised that this was the first time the Vietnamese radio had directly threatened the former monarch, and that until now it had simply offered him "advice and warnings not to lend himself to colonial and imperialist manoeuvres."

Yesterday, M. Emile Bollaert, French High Commissioner, was reported to be willing to restart negotiations with Bao Dai for the purpose of restoring the former monarch to his throne.—Reuter.

COACH'S DEATH

Pittsburgh, Apr. 11. Dr. John B. (Jack) Sutherland, 59, famed U.S. College and professional football coach, died early today after two emergency brain operations within a few hours.

Dr. Sutherland's death was due to a malignant brain tumour.—Associated Press.

Stassen Rests But Dewey Carries On

Chicago, Apr. 10. Governor Thomas E. Dewey today carried his fight for votes into Western Nebraska but Harold Stassen rested from his political labours until Monday, when he will make a final appeal to voters in that State's primary on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, 400 supporters gathered here from 45 States to set up the formal organisation of the "New Party" which will push Henry Wallace's independent candidacy for President.

Dewey stretched his campaign tour of Nebraska to the third day so he could talk to residents in the western farm sections, where Stassen's followers are claimed to be increasing in strength. Stassen expressed confidence he would be the top man among the seven candidates entered in the Republican contest.

Mrs. Mary Kenney, chairman of the Nebraska "Drive for MacArthur," said that a cable from the General convinced her he would "not quit" the race if he places low in the primary.

The cable said: "You may be sure that I will be available for any public duty to which I might be called by the American people is not limited to any particular political task but was a re-statement of my concept of the responsibility of citizenship for which I then stood, now stand and shall continue as long as I live."

Some observers are wondering whether the phrase "not limited to any particular political task" means that MacArthur will be willing to accept Vice-Presidential nomination.

Drive For Funds

Wallace followers plan a national convention and drive to raise \$1,000,000 for Wallace's campaign. The money will be raised chiefly among Labour Union members.

Senator Taft, who is competing actively with Stassen, Dewey and MacArthur in Nebraska, said he considered his chances "very favourable."

Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, Governor Earl Warren of California and House Speaker Joe Martin have entered but have not campaigned.—United Press.

JUNKS CAUGHT

Manila, Apr. 10. Two Chinese junks have been apprehended in Philippine waters off Ilocos Sur and La Union provinces by a patrol vessel of the Philippine Naval patrol.—Reuter.

BY ALEX RAYMOND

BAN ON ATOMIC PRODUCTION?

New York, Apr. 10. A world-wide ban on large-scale atomic production was suggested by American atomic scientists tonight as a means of advancing the discussion of the United Nations atomic control proposals, now deadlocked by Soviet objections.

They thought that if the ban was added to the UNO proposals, it would break the deadlock, and said that they had already suggested this to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission.

The spokesman for the scientists was Mr. Cuthbert Daniel, Chairman of the Working Committee of the Association of Scientists for Atomic Education in the Atlantic region, who told a press conference.

"The people would be willing to forget about atomic power if they could only stop worrying about the atomic bomb."

"That is just about what our suggestion amounts to," he added.

Total System

Mr. Daniel said that they had suggested the ban to be part of a total system of worldwide control to prohibit atomic weapons, backed up by thorough-going inspection.

"It means that the world would have to give up any idea of using atomic energy for power plant purposes for some period of time."

He added: "We think that it is a small sacrifice; one that a people will gladly make."—Reuter.

THE TRUE SUBMARINE

Washington, Apr. 11. The Navy indicated today that it may be on the brink of finding out how to build a "true" submarine—one that possesses speed, manoeuvrability, long range and complete independence of outside air supply.

"New methods of propulsion are envisioned which will make this goal possible," said the announcement which did not elaborate. However, there is speculation on both atomic energy and possible improvement of the German experimental method of carrying hydrogen peroxide aboard to provide the oxygen necessary to run the engines.

The Navy conceded that the German "Snorkel," a breathing tube which permits subs to stay submerged as long as fuel lasts, and the German high-speed wartime "submarine" were "logical steps in the evolution of the true submarine."—United Press.

ARMED ROBBERY

Imates of an unnumbered hut in Fau Chok-yuen Village, Kowloon City, were rudely awakened at 1 a.m. yesterday to find three masked men inside armed with revolvers.

The family of four was herded into a rear cubicle by the intruders and, while one stood on guard, the others ransacked the house. The robbers escaped before any call for help could be made.

Budapest, Apr. 9. American films shown here will be "adapted to Hungarian ideas" by cutting and by special subtitles, the Chairman of the recently-created Film Office announced today. He added that British and American films would not be barred because Hungary needed between 200 and 250 features annually and the Russians produced only 50.—Reuter.

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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 1st April, 1948, to 15th April, 1948, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
G. MILNE,
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Notice To Shareholders

ADOPTION OF NEW ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of this Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 28th April, 1948, at 12.15 p.m., or at such time as the Ordinary Annual Meeting of Members to be held at the same place at Noon shall terminate, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Special Resolution:—

"That the New Articles of Association produced to the Meeting, and for the purpose of identification subscribed by David Fortune Landale, Chairman of the Company, and of the Meeting, be adopted as the Articles of Association of the Company in substitution for and to the exclusion of all existing Articles of Association of the Company."

A copy of the Proposed New Articles can be inspected by any Shareholder at the Offices of the Company during the usual office hours.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
C. E. TERRY,
Manager and Secretary.

Hong Kong, 5th April, 1948.

THE HONG KONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice To Shareholders

ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Fifty-Seventh Ordinary Annual Meeting of the Members of the Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 28th April, 1948, at Noon, to receive and consider the Report of the Board of Directors and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1947, to elect Directors and to appoint Auditors.

CLOSING OF TRANSFER BOOKS

Notice is also given that the Register of Members and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 15th April, 1948, to 28th April, 1948, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
C. E. Terry,
Manager and Secretary.

Hong Kong, 5th April, 1948.

NOTICE

S/S VOLSELLA (G.R.T. 2103)

Tenders are invited for the purchase of the above vessel as she lies in Hong Kong.

Application for permits to inspect the vessel should be made to A.D. OLIE, Marine Superintendent, Anglo Saxon Petroleum Co., Ltd., Shell House, (2nd floor), and tenders will be received up to noon on Saturday 17th April 1948.

The Marine Superintendent does not bind himself to accept the highest or any offer.

A. D. OLIE, Marine Supt.,

ANGLO SAXON, Petroleum Co., Ltd., Shell House,

Hong Kong, 12th April, 1948.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Board Room of the Company, Room No. 303, Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Tuesday the 27th April, 1948, at noon for the following purposes:—

1. To receive and consider the Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Report of the Directors and Auditors thereon.
2. To elect Directors.
3. To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.
4. To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY will be closed from the 13th April 1948 to the 27th April 1948, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

R. G. CRAIG, Chief Manager.

Hong Kong.

NOTICE

CLUB LUSITANO

Members participating in the Club Billiards and Snooker Handicap Competitions are asked to refer to the Fixture Lists now posted on the Club Notice Board.

Rounds To be played off by
1st & 2nd 28th April 1948
3rd 3rd May
4th 10th May
5th 15th May

Club Championship

Tuesday, 13th April Snooker (Best of 5 frames) 8 p.m.
Thursday, 16th April Billiards (600 up) 8 p.m.

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United States Need For More Bases

New York, Apr. 10.

The U.S. Army Secretary, Mr. Kenneth C. Royall, said today that the United States may need bases on the "Eurasian continent" from which she would be able to "carry war to any enemy lands."

Royall told a meeting of the "Military Order of World Wars" that U.S. appeasers of Russia are partially responsible for the Czechoslovakia coup and are "contributing directly to the added possibility of a Third World War."

He said that any potential enemy must be denied potential bases "on or near the American continent—and also prevented the use of more distant bases from which suicidal one-way missions could be launched against our cities and our atomic plants and other vital installations."

"In order to carry war to any enemy lands we must also be able to hold still more distant bases sufficiently near to the enemy for repetitive and decisive bombing raids against him."

There latter bases might well have to be on the Eurasian continent, he said, separated from America by sea but (on the other hand) accessible overland to mass armies of nations in Europe and Asia.

Stark Fact

While Royall spoke, 20 placards of the "New York War Resistance League" paraded outside the Waldorf Astoria Hotel asking for a defeat of the draft and universal military training.

"The bare stark fact is today our army is not big enough to carry out defensive or offensive operations necessary if war should come."

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NOTICE

THE CHINA COAST NAVIGATING AND ENGINEER OFFICERS' GUILD.

The Annual General Meeting of members of the above Guild will be held at the office, Union Building, 21 Pedder Street, Hongkong, at 5 p.m. on Monday, April 12th, 1948.

GEORGE T. LLOYD, General Secretary.

Hongkong, April 10th, 1948.

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Mystery Organisation

Georgetown, Apr. 11.

No trace has yet been found here of an organization called the "Committee for the Independence of the Three Guianas"—British, French and Dutch—which was reported this week to have sent an appeal to the Pan-American Conference to help them win independence.

Newspapers here have failed to locate any members of such an organization.

Last Wednesday, a report from Bogota—where the Conference was meeting—said the telegram came from Georgetown and was read by the Secretary General at the plenary session.

On Friday, Ayube Edun, President of the Manpower Citizens Association, a trade union with a membership of 5,000, despatched the following telegram to the Conference: "The Manpower Citizens Association, the largest and most influential trade union, representing sugar, bauxite and general workers, sends greetings to the Conference."

"They fully support self-government for the Guianas and all Caribbean colonies and wish the Conference a success!"—Reuter.

GIFT FOOD FOR EUROPE

Sydney, Apr. 11. Dr. Herbert Evatt, the Australian Minister for External Affairs, announced today that Australia would send a further contribution of 2,000 tons of food for children in European countries. The food being sent to the United Nations' International Children's Emergency Fund would leave Australia during the next fortnight, he said.

The shipment, including milk, cereals, tinned meats and fish liver oil capsules, would be distributed via Trieste.—Reuter.

SOVIET COMPOSERS COMPLAIN

Moscow, Apr. 11. Four Soviet composers, who recently promised to "mend their ways" following criticism from the Soviet Communist Party, today claimed that their music had been "stolen" for the American film "Iron Curtain."

The four composers—Shostakovich, Prokofiev, Khachaturian and Myaskovskiy—in a letter to the Soviet Government newspaper, Izvestia, insisted that Twentieth-Century Fox, makers of the film, had taken out excerpts from their compositions, which they claimed had been used without permission.—Reuter.

EISENHOWER MAY BE "DRAFTED"

New York, Apr. 11. A movement to draft Gen. Dwight Eisenhower for the presidency continued despite his renewed disavowal to run.

Paul Stockhammer, President of the National Committee for Eisenhower, declared: "It does not make any difference what Eisenhower says now. If the people want him, and they do, they will have him. There is nothing that can stop the Eisenhower movement."—United Press.

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NOTICE TO MEMBERS

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Saturday, 17th April, 1948

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through numbers (10 Races—\$20.) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st floor, Exchange Building, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the last race as well as those for the "Lantau Handicap" to be run at the Whitsun Meeting in May, 1948. The latter may also be purchased at the Club's Branch Office, No. 332 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE. Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax, are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all child, etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27418).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tio Tao men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties but must remain in their employers' stands.

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SOVIET RUSSIA INVOKES VETO AGAINST ITALY

Turned Down For The Third Time

Lake Success, Apr. 10.

Soviet Russia vetoed the admission of Italy to the United Nations in the Security Council tonight, whereupon the United States hinted at a "formula" to secure for Italy a voice without a vote in the General Assembly.

Mr. Warren Austin, the United States delegate, after making this suggestion to the Council, said afterwards it might be possible to work out a scheme under which any nation which obtained the requisite majority of support in both the Security Council and the General Assembly could be an "associate member" in matters involving its own national interest.

He made it clear that while this new idea arose particularly from what he called the "unfair" treatment of Italy, it would extend to Portugal, Iran, Austria, Transjordan and Finland, all of which had received substantial majority support in the Security Council.

M. Andrei Gromyko, of Russia, told the Security Council the admission of Italy had been made a "political game" by Britain and the United States to influence a vote to the fight in the Italian elections, and that, unless it was linked with the admission of Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria, he would oppose it.

Senator Austin said Russia was "misusing Italy in trying to force the Security Council to admit non-peaceloving nations."

Only Russia and the Ukraine voted against Italy, with nine nations, including France and Britain, for Italy.

After the vote, Senator Austin declared emphatically: "It is most unfair and unrealistic to put Italy on the same status as

other ex-enemy states. I can only conclude this action means the Soviet Union is not a friend of the Italian people."

"The Soviet Union is misusing Italy in trying to force the Security Council to admit non-peaceloving nations. No friend of Italy could, in his conscience, use her in such a manoeuvre."

He declared that the General Assembly should consider whether it were possible to devise some measure by which Italy could have a voice in the United Nations.

No Point

"Such a formula should and could be found," he said.

When the Security Council resumed after the evening adjournment, the President of the Council, Dr. Lopez, said that, unless any member had anything to say on pending applications, there would be no point in discussing them.

These applications are from Elze, Portugal and Transjordan (all supported by a majority of the Security Council) and Albania, Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Outer Mongolia (supported by the Soviet Union).

The session then adjourned.—Reuter.

Reaction

Rome, Apr. 10.

Italian political reaction to Russia's third veto of Italy's admission to the United Nations was swift and bitter and left little doubt that the Communists had suffered another damaging blow in the vital closing days of the pre-election fight.

A Government source said: "It has been expected, but somehow there had been hope that Russia would not deny Italy for the third time—on the eve of the April 18 elections. Let the Communists explain this away, if they can."

The Communists had made it clear earlier that the Russian veto would be supported on the basis that Italy could not be admitted unless the Soviet satellite countries are taken in by the United Nations at the same time.

Political observers pointed out, however, that the last Russian veto has brought vicious condemnation of the Communists from all quarters and that Italian nationalism, now at its postwar high, would make any defence of Russia's action unacceptable.

The Government source said the veto "indicated that Italian Communism is going to be left to its own resources by Russia. There may still be some last-minute Russian gesture to help Togliatti, but now it cannot do any more than to balance the veto." —Press.

Ike Still Says "No"

Washington, Apr. 10.
General Dwight D. Eisenhower today reiterated his refusal to accept nomination for the Presidency of the United States. Saying that he meant every word of his statement of January 23, in which he declared that he would not accept the nomination, General Eisenhower added: "I have made up my mind to say nothing more."

He insisted that in talks he had had with President Truman, he had "merely discussed the general layout of the defence forces under the new programme."

Wireless Appeal For Drug

Frankfurt, Apr. 9.

The wide listening powers of the American Forces Network set up for GIs in the American Zone surprised the authorities last night but possibly may save the life of a German girl critically ill with meningitis.

The AFN broadcast an appeal last night for the wonder drug streptomycin and a deluge of replies poured in from Italy, France, Switzerland, Britain and Austria.

The Austrian source of the drug was nearest, so a packet of the drug was flown from Vienna to Frankfurt early today and was transferred to an ambulance that raced to the bedside of the meningitis victim, Angelika Reiter.

The American military attaché in London telephoned AFN here that a Scottish doctor who heard of the broadcast appeal had offered a shipment.—United Press.

Japan Wants Help

Tokyo, Apr. 9.

Kyodo News Agency, quoting reliable sources, said today that the Japanese Government circles are planning to ask the United States to send immediately substantial quantities of shoes, soap and tobacco as part of the forthcoming United States economic aid.

The Agency said the measure was discussed officially and privately as an attempt to remove labour unrest and quicken the tempo of industrial recovery and to stop inflation.

The Japanese argument would be that the forthcoming United States economic aid will not be effective until July or August and that inflation might get out of hand before then.—United Press.

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S. A K 2
D. Q 7 6
C. K J 10 5 4 2
S. 10 8
H. J 10 4 3
D. 9 7 6 3
C. 2
S. 6 5 3
H. K 8
D. A 10 5
C. A 9 8 3

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)
South West North East
1 C Pass 3 C Pass
2 NT Pass 4 C Pass
3 NT Pass 7 C Pass
6 NT Pass 7 C Pass

One of Pittsburgh's greatest cardmen, Emil Ahlert, scored the big slam through building of a neat squeeze on this deal. After taking the lead of the heart 3 with the K, he removed his trump 2 with the A and K, then led the singleton diamond Q. East covered with the K and the A won.

Having succeeded in finding the first break he required, he played then so that the squeeze position he built would pinch either defender if the diamond

S. Africa's General Election

Johannesburg, Apr. 10.

A general election will be held in South Africa on May 28, an official proclamation said on Saturday.

The election will be fought between the Prime Minister, Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, veteran internationalist, and Doctor Malan, an outspoken isolationist. Smuts leads the United Party, Malan heads the Nationalist Party, a group which at the outbreak of the last war sought to have South Africa declare itself neutral.

Smuts managed to defeat the motion by a thirteen-vote majority. During the war the Nationalists withdrew for a separate peace on several occasions.

In the domestic field, the Nationalists seek complete racial segregation and the elimination of Indians and Africans from legislative bodies.

Other parties

The other parties, Labour and Independents, also are expected to campaign for Parliamentary seats. The Labour Party has reached an agreement with the Smuts group that it intends to give Labourites seven or eight seats. Political observers say the Independents may not win more than one seat.

This would leave 141 seats to be fought for by the two main parties.—Associated Press.

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2.00 p.m.—Close Down.
4.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.
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6.30 p.m.—Portuguese Half Hour (Studio).
7.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).
7.15 p.m.—Recording of His Majesty the King's Speech at the Unveiling of the Flowerfield Memorial.
7.20 p.m.—"Like who I Like" Presented by Binkie Mackie (Studio).
8.00 p.m.—Fred Hartley and His Music (BBC).
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8.30 p.m.—Music of Weinberger.
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9.15 p.m.—Weather Report.
9.16 p.m.—Songs by Charles Kullman (Tenor).
9.30 p.m.—"A File of Wood" A Mystery Play by Evelyn Russell (BBC).
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THE SERIOUS LISTENER

The British Broadcasting Company is reported to be astounded at the popularity of its "Third Programme." This is the programme which for more than a year has offered a nightly fare of chamber music, poetry, plays, operas, art criticism, as contrasted with the more avowedly "popular" programmes of jazz and quiz, noise and news.

The Third Programme is dedicated to the "serious listener" who prefers a Mozart concerto or the "Electra" of Euripides to a rumba band or a slice of overripe comedy. But the BBC has discovered that not all serious listeners are intellectuals and aesthetes, blue-stockings and stuffed shirts. A large sector of the radio audience, it appears, likes a chance to listen quietly as well as laugh loudly.

Serious listeners in other lands will prick up their ears at this news. When the Third Estate starts listening to the Third Programme in Britain, the rumblings of revolt may be expected to reach even the sponsors of soap opera in the United States.

Man Without A Country

A young American of good family, Harvard-educated, idealistic, profoundly concerned about the fanatical nationalisms of today, chooses to renounce his American citizenship and become a "citizen of the world."

Many a solid citizen may splutter with indignation at such a "crackpot" action—and quickly dismiss the young rebel as undoubtedly a "Red." Yet this is no party-line action. Nowhere is a more chauvinist nationalism to be found today than among the Russians. As Henry M. Noel, Jr., the young man in question, declares without prejudice to any particular country:

We witness in these times a climax of nationalism, the spectacle of separate national political entities, each thinking to realize its own private national ambition, each desperate to maintain or enlarge its own national powers or prestige. His action is only a symptom—though an extreme one—of the alarm which many idealistic people feel at the blind popular prejudices and official clinging to national sovereignties which block the establishment of a world order. In so far as the step he has taken focuses attention dramatically on this moral and political lag in the world's development it is perhaps useful—and certainly courageous. At the same time, he surrenders his future usefulness in the cause he has espoused.

For it is only as a member of one or more of the already existent groupings of society that the individual can take a responsible part in bringing organized order among all groups. Even the proponents of a world federal union stress the fact that national citizenship would not be renounced thereby, but incorporated as an organic element in a larger citizenship—as the citizen of the United States today is at the same time a citizen of his own state and of his local community.

It takes more than a desperate idealism to bring world citizenship to maturity. It also takes more than a stolid indifference to any ideal beyond the immediate national interest.

Time For A Clean Sweep

April 11: Our North African undertaking has cost us much equipment and blood. When all is said and done the Italians are really responsible. They ought at least to have prepared sufficiently to hold their overseas possessions. Our allies are certainly the worst in the world! Morale is changing constantly. No one can picture just how the war is to end and how we are to win the victory.

April 12: In the evening I started for Berchtesgaden with Funk to take part in the conference called by Goering. It is high time that the Fuehrer made a clean sweep. Funk told me a number of stories about Goering's entourage that simply make one shudder. . . .

The events in question are connected with the Reichsbank and Funk naturally knows the exact details. The Fuehrer must be informed about this. . . .

April 17: A number of English papers are periodically being laid before me which give evidence of great respect for my person and my work. . . .

One calls me the most dangerous member of the Nazi gang. I can well be very proud of this praise. . . .

A tapped telephone disclosed that the wife of an Ambassador Abetz in Paris has been expressing herself very irresponsibly to some French politicians. Well, she is a Frenchwoman. That is further proof that diplomats must marry only among their own people. . . .

April 23: Roosevelt protested in an extraordinary sharp tone against the conviction by a Japanese court martial and execution of the United States airmen who bombed Tokyo last year. . . .

We are seizing upon this opportunity to join the Japanese in taking violent issue with the American press on the question of air warfare. Possibly air warfare will take a new turn as a result of this stand. . . .

Undoubtedly very strong aversion against bombing would crystallize even in aviation circles if every captured flier were executed who bombed residential quarters. . . .

I'm very much tempted to propose that to the Fuehrer. Naturally it has its bright and its dark sides, but I believe in this case the bright side outweighs the dark, because the English and Americans probably would not have the guts to reply with adequate reprisals, whereas we of course would. . . .

The Fuehrer gave orders that the execution of the American airmen is to be given great prominence in the Press. . . .

Paranoia

April 24: Sauckel is suffering from paranoia. When he signs a manifesto with the words "Written on the Fuehrer's birthday in an airplane over Russia," it smells of the crude old Weimar style. It is high time that his wings were clipped. . . .

Vansittart has published a new book of hate containing a programme that fits wonderfully into our propaganda line. The fellow is really worth his weight in gold to our propaganda. . . .

After the war a monument ought to be erected to him somewhere in Germany with the inscription: "To the Englishman who rendered the greatest service to the German cause during the war." . . .

April 25: I gather that a truly grotesque situation obtains in Warsaw. The Jews tried to leave the ghetto by subterranean passages. Thereupon these underground passages were flooded. The ghetto is now under artillery fire. . . .

I learn that terrible conditions prevail in the Messerschmitt airplane works. The claim is made that for a year and a half no planes worth mentioning have been sent on to the front, because too much work went into designing, and such samples as were produced proved to be failures. . . .

Truly charming prospects for the future! That explains why the Luftwaffe is urging the Fuehrer with all possible eloquence not to start an offensive in the East this summer. . . .

April 18: Quite superfluously the Italians have issued a detailed report about the battle in North Africa in which they lavish great praise on the English. That wasn't exactly necessary! The report is simply terrible. . . .

I gave orders to investigate all Jews still left in Berlin. I don't want to see Jews with the Star of David running about in the capital. I believe I shall have completed one of the greatest political achievements of my career once Berlin is free of Jews. . . .

That is owing to the fact that our consideration for the families of men missing in action in the East has been such that we have not deserted the atrocities of Bolshevism as they actually happened. . . .

April 19: The English are in no position to strike at our vitals. When I look at the picture of the Atlantic Wall I have a feeling that we are sitting like Europe is sitting absolutely secure forever. . . .

April 20: Dr. Ley visited me. He doesn't believe that Goering



has the stamina to take a leading part in the direction of the Reich's affairs.

The Fuehrer is not too well satisfied with Goering. Nevertheless he believes, as I do, that Goering's authority is indispensable to the supreme leadership of the Reich. We must strengthen and support this authority, no matter how difficult it may be at times. . . .

Mussolini has become an old man. He looks sick and frail, and gives the impression of being tired and washed-out. The Fuehrer can only pity him. His army is cheating him wherever it can and he has no one on whom he can absolutely rely. . . .

A number of front-line soldiers of the Waffen-SS troops who captured Kassel were my guests. What they told me about conditions behind the German lines baffles all description. . . .

Our army supply organizations have been guilty of real war crimes. There ought really to be a lot of executions to re-establish order. Unfortunately the Fuehrer won't agree to this. . . .

Our supply services abandoned tremendous quantities of food, weapons, and munitions without destroying them; on the other hand, during the retreat they took with them carpets, desks, pictures, furniture, even Russian typists, claiming these were important war booty! . . .

Vulgar Insults

April 21: The English are celebrating the Fuehrer's birthday with unprincipled, vulgar insults. They aren't behaving at all like gentlemen. . . .

April 26: It is reported that the Soviets to a certain extent have restored freedom of religion. That's very sharp and clever tactics. It would be a good thing if we also were somewhat more elastic in these matters. . . .

April 27: A project was published in the American Press, according to which the United States Government intends to install its own gauleiters in every German province after Germany's defeat. That's certainly a long way off! . . .

It staggers the imagination to envisage what would happen to the civilized nations of Europe if they were to fall into the hands of the Bolsheviks or the American gangster politicians. . . .

April 30: In the Union Club in Berlin a number of defamatory rumours have been spread about me personally, not one word of which is true. I am having the Gestapo investigate them. . . .

The men involved are almost exclusively former ex-officers. At the next opportunity I am going to give these men a thorough piece of my mind. . . .

May 7: The Fuehrer regards the situation in Tunis as pretty hopeless. If we could regularly deliver supplies we might possibly hold on for a long time. . . .

But this is prevented by the watchfulness of the English, who won't let our ships get through. It will be very difficult to explain to the people that Rommel is no longer in North Africa. . . .

The Fuehrer told me that the Duce had been really restored to his old form during the four days' discussions. The Fuehrer, by putting every ounce of nervous energy into the effort, succeeded in pushing Mussolini back on the rails. . . .

In those four days the Duce underwent a complete change. When he got out of the train on his arrival, the Fuehrer thought, he looked like a broken old man; when he left again he was in high fettle, ready for anything. The Duce understands clearly that there can be no other salvation. . . .

The Fuehrer drew the lesson from the past winter that the war waged in the East should hereafter be waged exclusively and solely with German troops. The Rumanians made the best showing; second best were the Italians, and worst of all were the Hungarians. . . .

The Fuehrer argued that the anti-Semitism which formerly animated the party and was advocated by it must again become the focal point of our spiritual struggle. . . .

CARNIVAL

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Problem Of Movement

He thinks a great deal of the anti-Semitic movement in England, although he is naturally aware that it lacks organization, and therefore cannot constitute a political factor. . . .

The Fuehrer deduced that all the rubbish of small nations still existing in Europe must be liquidated as fast as possible. The aim of our struggle must be to create a unified Europe. The Germans alone can really organize Europe. . . .

No Japanese

In this connection the Fuehrer re-emphasized how happy we can be that there are no Japanese on the European continent. . . .

Even though the Italians today give us many a headache and create difficulties, we must nevertheless consider ourselves lucky that they cannot be serious competitors in the future organization of Europe. . . .

The Fuehrer sometimes asks himself in a worried sort of way whether the white man is going to be able in the long run to maintain his supremacy over the tremendous reservoir of human beings in the East. . . .

The East will always regard Europe as an attractive jewel, and will again and again try to break into this continent in order to dominate it. . . .

For the Fuehrer there is practically no possibility of a compromise with the Soviets. . . .

He gave expression to his unshakable conviction that the Reich will be the master of all Europe. We shall yet have to engage in many fights, but these will undoubtedly lead to magnificent victories. . . .

Thereafter the way to world domination is practically certain. To dominate Europe will be to assume the leadership of the world. . . .

The loss of this war would constitute the greatest wrong to the German people, victory would give us the greatest blessing. After all, it will be only the victor who can prove to the world the moral justification for this struggle. . . .

As regards the war itself, the Fuehrer expressed the opinion that it is chiefly a problem of movement. . . .

We lost Stalingrad because of the impossibility of mastering the problem of movement. We are now passing through a serious military crisis in North Africa because of the impossibility of mastering this problem of movement. . . .

Whoever has the organizational power to solve the problem of movement will be victor in this war. In this respect we have the advantage over our adversaries, for they must attack on exterior lines, whereas we can defend ourselves on interior lines. . . .

The Fuehrer is firmly convinced that submarine warfare has not reached the end of its development, but is only at its beginning. The Fuehrer thinks it still has tremendous possibilities. . . .

There will never be any rebellion within the Reich against our leadership. The people would never think of such a thing. . . .

Events at Tunis cast a heavy shadow over the whole day. Special bulletins issued during the evening by the English portended evil. . . .

Fall of Tunis

May 9: The capture of Tunis and Bizerta is naturally exaggerated by the English as a sensational event. All London is drunk with victory. . . .

We are slowly informing the German people what the North African campaign really meant. Actually our soldiers there have written a hymn of heroism that will be eternally graven on the pages of German history. . . .

Of course, on the other hand, we must realize that our losses there are enormous. We are indeed experiencing a sort of second Stalingrad. . . .

It is understandable that the English speak of a first-class victory. It is quite different, however, for the English to drive us out of the African continent, which is not our living space, than for us to chase the English out of the European continent, whose balance of power, as they always claimed, is a condition sine qua non of English politics. . . .

We can therefore stand a comparison with Dunkirk without having to blush. . . .

We must now tell the German people what has happened to Rommel. . . .

That isn't easy. Rommel is at present setting up a command staff which will become active if the English or Americans attempt an invasion of any part of Europe. Rommel is undoubtedly the right man for such an operation. . . .

Two hours with the Fuehrer were very beautiful, and engendered much confidence. One can no longer really depend on Goering. He is tired and somewhat washed out. . . .

A Pretty Pass

May 10: The painter Gerhardinger has refused to let the Munich Art Exposition have his canvases because he fears they might be destroyed by air raids. The Fuehrer ordered that he is to be punished very severely. It won't do for an individual painter to arrogate to himself the right of avoiding part of the national risk. . . .

Gerhardinger was a poor and hungry painter who became a rich man only through National

Socialism. Things would come to a pretty pass if behaviour like this went unchallenged and artists were allowed to shrink from their national duty! . . .

In the early afternoon the Fuehrer asked me to come to the chancellery for a private talk with no one else present. We sat in his study on the second floor and I had abundant opportunity to present all problems now on my mind. . . .

The Fuehrer is immensely pleased with the way in which we have sharpened up anti-Semitic propaganda in the Press and on the air. . . .

The Fuehrer has no intention of following the Japanese procedure of court-martining airmen shot down over German soil and having them executed. . . .

He fears the English have too many opportunities for reprisal and that we might tumble into a situation of which one can see the beginning but not the end. . . .

Turning now to the theme of total war, the Fuehrer was on the whole satisfied with the measures taken. But even during total war one must not fight the women. Never yet has such a battle been won by any "government." For women constitute a tremendous power, and as soon as you dare to touch their beauty, parities they are all up in arms against you. . . .

The Fuehrer vigorously opposes high taxes on cinema and theatre tickets. Cinemas and theatres are all that is left for the little man: to go to for recreation. . . .

The Fuehrer would much rather have us establish more lotteries or expend the existing ones, because by that means the money gets into the hands of the State without offending or angering the little man. . . .

The Fuehrer spoke in glowing terms about the days ahead of us once the war is ended. Nothing will make him happier than to exchange his grey uniform for the brown, to visit theatres and cinemas again, to go to the Wintergarten with me in the evening, and be a human being again among humans. . . .

Generals Lie

He is absolutely sick of the general staff. He doesn't imagine anything better than having nothing to do with them. He told me they no longer care at the generals' mess at G.H.Q. He just can't bear the sight of generals any longer. . . .

All generals lie, he says. All generals are disloyal. All generals are opposed to National Socialism. All generals are reactionaries. . . .

He just can't stand them. They have disappointed him too often. . . .

At the home of Colonel General Schmidt's brother, who had to be arrested for treason, a number of letters from the colonel general were found which spoke very disparagingly of the Fuehrer. Yet he was one of the generals of whom the Fuehrer thought especially well! . . .

So once again he suffered a great disappointment. As a class the generals seemed like total strangers to him. . . .

The Fuehrer had a talk with Field Marshal Rommel. Rommel is to remain in the immediate entourage of the Fuehrer for the present. The Fuehrer wants to save him for the first difficult task that may arise. . . .

I am glad that the Fuehrer has such a high opinion of Rommel. Mussolini must pay dearly for being so insistent about Rommel's recall. He always claimed that his generals did a better job. . . .

Thank God it was indirectly responsible for Rommel's name being saved. That is a great value for our operations. . . .

The Duce no longer sticks to a clear line, either in his policies or in his war strategy. As a personality, to be sure, he is a man of genius, but his entourage isn't worth a damn. . . .

He has become an old and tired man. While the Fuehrer investigated him on the Obersalzberg, it remains to be seen whether the effect will be lasting. . . .

The Fuehrer is not at all convinced that the Italians will stand up to it when a really heavy strain comes. Should they fail, this would be a complete catastrophe for us, but it would nevertheless be exceedingly embarrassing. . . .

The Fuehrer yearns for the day when he can end this war. He wants then to return to his old comrades in the Party and also to the families here in Berlin in whose company he always felt so much at home. . . .

We want then again to devote our energies chiefly to the fine arts, the theatre, the films, literature, and music. We want to begin being human beings again. . . .

The Fuehrer raves about the possibilities of organizing festivals again and for receptions and for surrounding himself with people he likes. . . .

From all this I gather that the Fuehrer has not become a fanatical, despite his long illness at G.H.Q. . . .

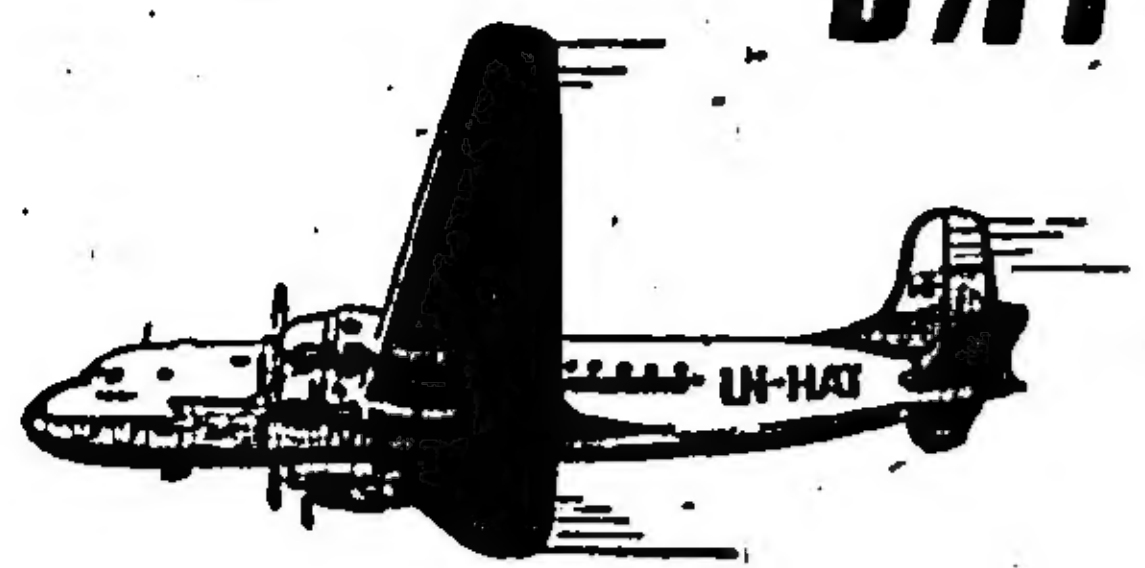
However much our minders in the Party may deplore him, there has never for one second been any firm faith in our final victory. . . .

That was proved to me anew by these two beautiful hours during which he opened his whole heart to me. He is still the old Fuehrer, though fatigued and a little shaky. But, which him, there glows a fiery spirit which takes all care of its shoulders. . . .

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IT'S A SMALL WORLD BY SPEEDY

Another Soviet Pinprick No More Passes For British Technicians To Repair Telephone Cables Similar Notice To Americans

Berlin, Apr. 10.

The Soviet authorities refused today to renew sector passes for British technicians maintaining telephone cables in the Berlin area, thus threatening a breakdown in telephone and telegraph communications between the city and the British Zone.

The American authorities in Berlin announced tonight that they had also been informed by the Russians that passes for American engineers in the Russian Zone maintaining cable communications between Berlin and the United States Zone will expire on April 15.

The Russian authorities in Berlin will not renew these passes after the date of expiry, it is announced.

If their passes are not renewed, it is presumed here that the British technicians will be evicted. The bulk of all Berlin communications traffic is carried by the telephone and telegraph cables, which pass through the Magdeburg station in the heart of the Soviet Zone.

Cut Off

Its failure to operate normally would imperil not only such communications between the Control Commission Headquarters in Berlin and the Administration in the British Zone, but also telephone and telegraph communications with the outside world.

The Russians have given no reason for refusing to renew the passes and, so far, have not indicated that they will themselves undertake to maintain the cables essential to communications between Berlin and the West.—Reuter.

Soviet Pattern

These actions were regarded by Western authorities as part of a calculated Soviet pattern intended to make the position of Britain, the U.S. and France untenable in this international island behind the iron curtain.

Disclosing the new Soviet proposed air safety regulations, Major General William E. Hall, Soviet Pattern

A British ex-soldier today married the Italian girl who sheltered him when he escaped from a Prisoner of War camp more than four years ago.

The couple are Joseph Sullivan and Miss S. Bragibi, whose home is near Milan.

Sullivan, captured in the African desert fighting, escaped when Italy surrendered. Miss Bragibi hid him from the Germans for a year and finally smuggled him into Switzerland.

The bride went without her wedding veil which she tried to bring from Italy.

Italian customs officers would not let her bring it out, she said.—Associated Press.

Maj. Young Wins Appeal

Rangoon, Apr. 10. Major H. H. Young, former officer commanding the Burma Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, today won his appeal against a two years' prison sentence passed a few weeks ago for allegedly unlawfully selling an American-made carbine to the condemned ex-Premier, U. Saw.

U. Saw was condemned to death for his part in the assassination of six Burmese Cabinet members last July. The judge, in ordering Major Young's acquittal, observed that a test on Monday showed that "Khin Maung Yin, U. Saw's 20-year-old nephew (also under sentence of death), on whose evidence the officer was criminally convicted, could not be relied upon."—Associated Press.

Director of the American Military Government's Armed Services Division, said they were a very obvious attempt to restrict our use of the corridor.

Restrictions

Hall said the proposed regulations included stoppage of all flights by American commercial airlines through the corridor; prohibition of night flying; restrictions on flying by instrument; and a requirement that all flights through the corridor be approved 24 hours in advance.

The American Overseas Airways' trans-Atlantic service has been making two flights a week to Berlin and had planned to increase the number to four beginning next month.—Associated Press.

ANGLO-RUSSIAN INQUIRY INTO AIR CRASH

Berlin, Apr. 10.

The Soviet authorities in Berlin proposed a four-man board to take part in the Anglo-Russian inquiry into last week's air crash over Berlin, in a letter today to General Sir Brian Robertson, the British Military Governor. The Soviet four-man board would be headed by General Alexandrov.

The Soviet deputy Military Governor expressed perplexity at General Robertson's "suggestion that disagreement should result in separate reports."

Separate reports could be submitted only if experts were briefed "in the spirit of an unobjective investigation," General Mikhail Dratvin, the deputy Soviet commander said.

General Robertson is not replying to the latest Soviet note. The British view is that the air crash investigation should begin as soon as possible.

General Alexandrov, who has been appointed to head the Russian board of inquiry on Monday's plane crash, is chief of the Soviet Air Division in Germany.

Yugoslavia Reject Protests

Belgrade, Apr. 10.

Yugoslavia has rejected the British and American notes protesting against frontier incidents in the Free Territory of Trieste for which she was held responsible, it was announced here tonight.

In her reply, Yugoslavia said the incidents had been "organised" by organs of the Allied Military Control Administration in Trieste.

Meanwhile, Yugoslavia has protested to the United States about the "more and more frequent violations of Yugoslav airspace by American aircraft," Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency, reported tonight.

The protest listed instances of flights by United States planes which "all returned in the direction of Italy."

The temporary grounding of internal Yugoslav air services had been ordered as part of a general "savings" campaign rather than because of fuel shortages, it was officially stated.—Reuter.

BACK TAXES

Cleveland, Apr. 10. The U.S. Treasury Department today filed a \$248,850 income tax lien against Major-General Bennett Mayne, wartime second in command of Air Force procurement. The claims seek to collect back taxes from 1941 to 1945. Mayne is serving a 30-months to five years prison term following his conviction on a charge of subordination of perjury.—United Press.

CREDITS FOR SPAIN

Buenos Aires, Apr. 9. The new "Franco-Peron" protocol to the Argentine-Spanish commercial treaty of October, 1946, was signed here today. Under the protocol, it was disclosed today, Argentina grants Spain new credits for grain and other food of 350,000,000 pesos a year for the next four years. The credits will be paid off by the construction and maintenance of port installations, elevators and freezing plants in a free zone at Cadiz, which Spain cedes to Argentina, and by Argentine investments in mining and commercial enterprises in Spain.—Reuter.

Death Of German Democrat

Berlin, Apr. 10.

The top non-Communist politician in Soviet-occupied Germany, Wilhelm Kuelz, died here today.

The headquarters of the Liberal Democratic Party announced that their leader succumbed after a heart attack.

Kuelz worked closely with the Russians throughout the occupation and was often mentioned as the favourite Soviet choice for first Chancellor of Eastern Germany if and when a separate Government is organised in that area.—United Press.

Yugoslav Protest To USA

Belgrade, Apr. 10.

The Yugoslav Government has protested to the United States against the statement by Senator Styles Bridges on March 24 that the United States should "encourage underground movements behind the iron curtain."

Senator Bridges is the Chairman of the United States Senate Appropriations Committee. "The Yugoslav Government cannot be indifferent to a statement of so serious a character," the protest said.

It would mean, the note added, the instigation and creation of subversive movements against a Government with which the United States has normal diplomatic relations and which is a member of the United Nations.

Referring to the Senator's "high position," the note requested a clarification of the United States Government attitude towards Mr. Bridges' suggestion.—Reuter.

Czechs Fleeing Country

London, Apr. 10.

Scattered and bewildered Czechoslovaks abroad, including even a few former Communists who have changed their minds, are fumbling with plans to restore democracy in their homeland.

A few thousand persons have managed to escape over the tightly guarded border since Communists seized control of Czechoslovakia in February. Getting out was for many a desperate adventure.

Some walked through the Sudeten woods at night. Others said they managed it with bribery. Some, clad as sportsmen, slid out on skis where snow still covers the Bohemian hillsides. A few did it with aeroplanes.

The illegal traffic continues. Among the most conspicuous persons who have succeeded in getting out of the tightly sealed country are a member of the pre-Communist Coalition Cabinet, Adolf Prohaska, former People's Party Minister of Health; Dr. Josef Lettrich, President of the Slovak Cabinet; four general secretaries of political parties and, at the last count, 18 Members of Parliament.—Associated Press.

"World Trial" Move Causes Concern

Lake Success, Apr. 10.

An American movement to reform the United Nations and hold a "world trial" by a special Control Assembly to decide whether the United States or Russia has best served the cause of peace, is causing concern here.

The group of 16 Senators behind the move are asking for a fundamental reorganisation of the United Nations, with or without Russian consent, and the abolition of the right of veto on issues involving allegations of aggression or preparations for aggression.

They also propose that in a Security Council of ten (instead of the present 11), the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union should have two votes each, and France and China one each. The remaining numbers would be collectively elected by the small powers.

The adoption of the Baruch plan for international control of atomic energy is also urged, and a yearly national quota, fixed by the Security Council, of conventional armaments.

"Quota"

The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union would be allowed 20 per cent each of the world quota, and France and China ten per cent. The remaining 20 per cent would be allocated to the smaller powers or to an international force, recruited from them.

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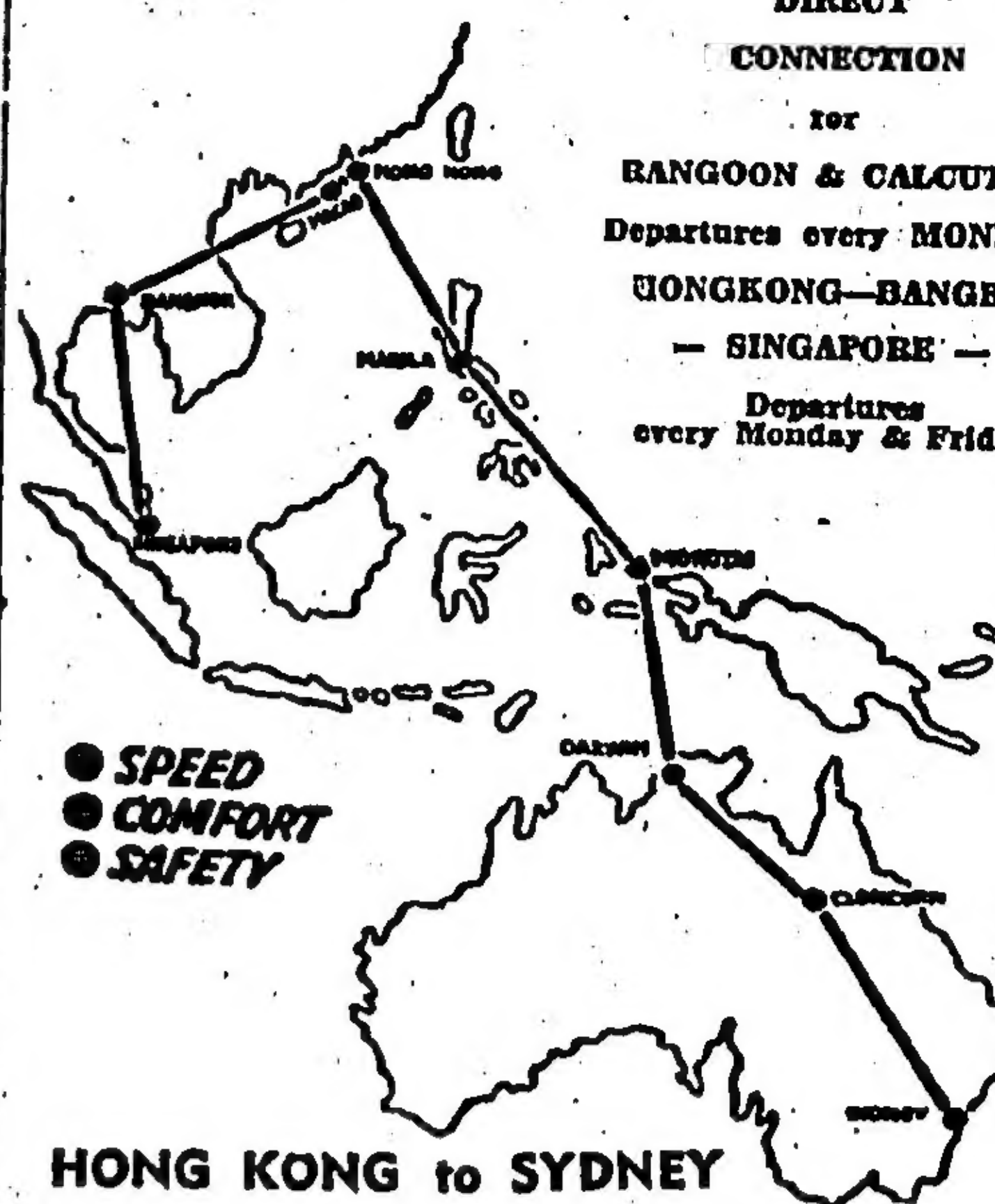
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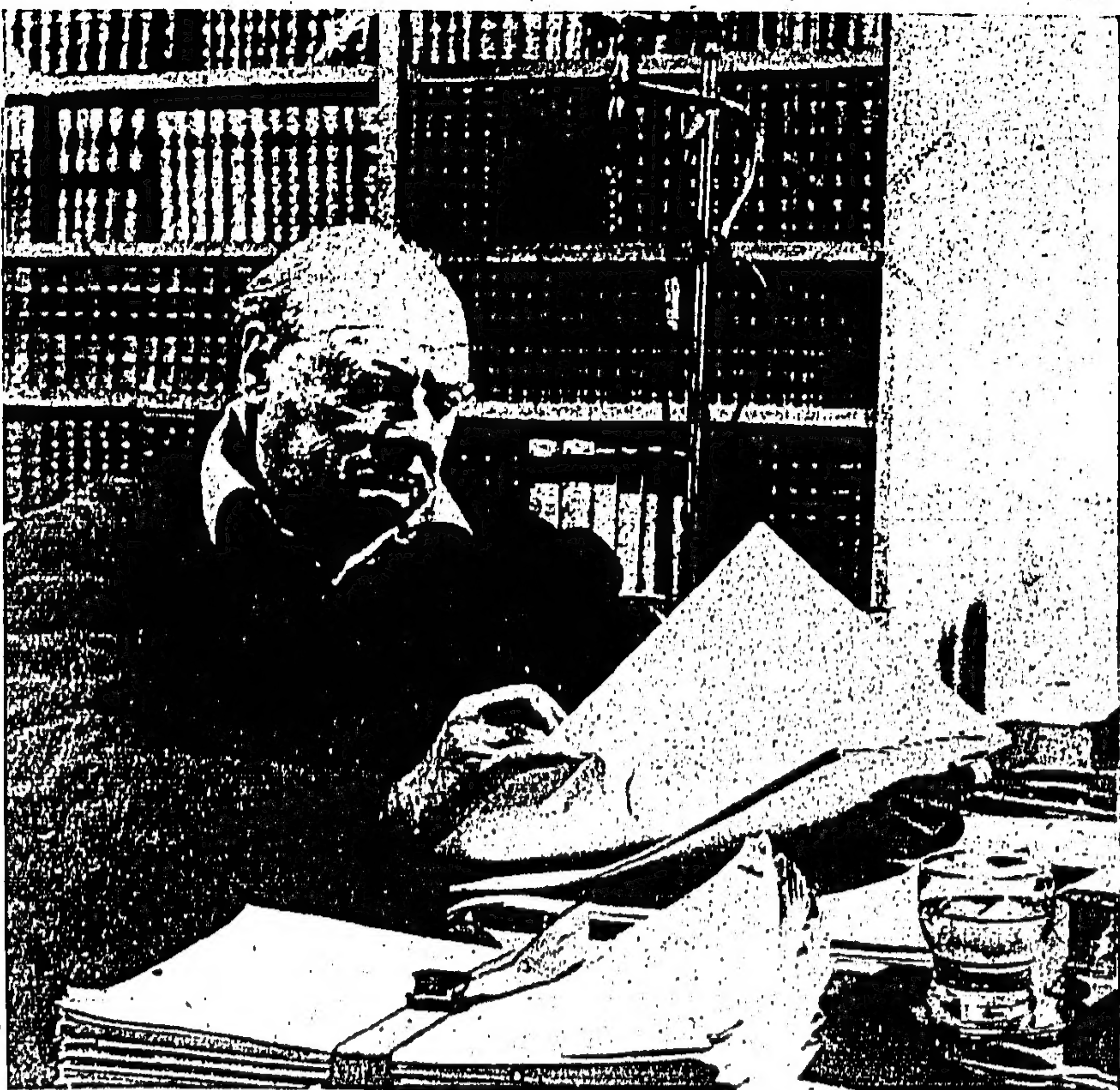
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UNO URGED TO SEND TROOPS TO DISBAND HAGANAH

Cairo, Apr. 10. Syria's Premier Gamil Mardam Bey urged on Saturday that the United Nations send a military force to disband the Jewish force Haganah in Palestine in order to "consolidate justice and peace."

Arriving for the crucial session of the Arab League Political Committee in Cairo on Saturday night, the Syrian Premier said Haganah, "a foreign terrorist army," must be disbanded before the Arabs can accept a Holy Land truce. He called the U.S. proposal of trusteeship for Palestine "another name for a mandate."

Mardam Bey said the League's Political Committee is composed of representatives whose countries would formulate instructions for Arab delegates to follow when the United Nations Assembly again takes up the fate of Palestine on April 16.

The Political Committee will consider the trusteeship question, the Syrian leader said, "but as a principle we reject" trusteeship and demand the immediate independence of Palestine.

He said the Arab states already had discussed among themselves the creation of an Arab Government in Palestine after Britain surrenders the mandate on May 15. If formed, he added in response to questions, this Government would choose its own officers and headquarters.

The Mufti

Mardam Bey would not identify the exiled Mufti of Jerusalem by name as a probable head of the new Arab Government but he pointed out that the Arab Higher Committee of Palestine, of which the Mufti is Chairman, "is the only representative of the Arabs." He confirmed that important Syrian proposals would be brought before the League in Cairo. One call for the strengthening of military and economic alliance of Arab states. The leader pledges a common foreign policy of these states in a world already split between Western and Eastern blocs. "At this meeting, we should complete unification of a general Arab policy for a world which is passing through a critical phase," Mardam Bey said.

He predicted that Arab leaders would "carry out the responsibilities laid upon them by their peoples and history."

Mardam Bey said Britain recently "drew the attention of Arab countries to the presence of Arab volunteers in Palestine."

"We replied that Britain should first disband Haganah because Arabs everywhere in the world consider Palestine their second home and it is their duty to defend it."

"If the United Nations want to consolidate justice and peace," Mardam Bey continued, "they should send a disciplinary force to disband Haganah, who are scattering evil and disturbing the security of the most sacred land in the world. But if such a force is not sent, the Arab peoples will carry out the defence against those Jewish aggressors."

Egypt To Attend

Egypt will be represented in the League Political Committee by its Foreign Minister, Ahmed Pasha. Foreign Ministers of Iraq, Lebanon, Transjordan and Saudi Arabia are reported to be en route to Cairo on Saturday.

The Political Committee sessions may continue for one week. They will be held in the Egyptian Foreign Ministry.

Besides Mardam Bey, another Premier, Riad El Solh Bey of Lebanon, was expected to attend. —Associated Press.

U.N.O. To Use Force?

New York, Apr. 10. The United Nations may use force to put through a Jewish-Arab truce in Palestine.

This possibility arose today after the United States called on other Security Council delegates to submit suggestions on terms of a cease fire order. The ideas will be considered here on Monday at another informal meeting of delegates.

Efforts to get a cease-fire agreement between the Jewish Agency and the Arab Higher Committee virtually have collapsed because of conditions laid down by both sides.

Dr. Alfonso Lopez of Colombia, April President of the Council, last night indicated he would make no effort to reopen the Jewish-Arab talks, until he had in hand a truce proposal with defined terms.

No move for the use of force was put forward in yesterday's meeting in the American delegation office here. But an American spokesman said the call for special terms prompt speculation that a course of enforcement may be taken. —Associated Press.

Britain Criticised In UNO Report

Lake Success, Apr. 10. Criticism of Britain for her alleged failure to co-operate fully with the United Nations Palestine Commission will be made in the Commission's 70-page report to the General Assembly, now almost ready, it was learned here tonight. The Assembly is due to meet in a special session here next Friday.

The report, it was understood, would allege that the refusal of the British authorities to allow the Commission to function inside Palestine well ahead of May 15—Britain's withdrawal date—made it virtually impossible to carry out many practical measures contemplated in the partition plan.

Two other points in the report were expected to be: 1.—The failure of the big powers to agree on the methods of enforcing partition through the Security Council is "one of the main causes for the Commission's inability to implement last year's Assembly resolution."

2.—The attitude of the Arabs in Palestine made it impossible to lay the foundations for an Arab State as envisaged in the Assembly plan.

The report was also expected to emphasize the urgency of the food problem for Palestine, which, until now, has remained without solution. —Reuter.

Labour Tops A Record

Birmingham, Apr. 10. The Labour Party has more than 4,688,000 members, the first time its membership has topped the four million mark since 1921, Mr. Morgan Phillips, Secretary of the Party, told a meeting here today.

Of the total, more than 4,310,000 was accounted for by membership of the 73 trade unions affiliated to the Party. —Reuter.

Navy To Protect Fishing Junks

Shanghai, Apr. 11. With the approach of the spring fishing season, Chinese Navy headquarters have decided to assign three naval vessels to patrol the Yellow Sea in order to protect fishing boats in the region, according to semi-official reports.

Over 100 fishing junks operate in the Yellow Sea area daily during the spring season. —Reuter.

Ottawa, Apr. 10.

Field Marshal Viscount Alexander, Governor-General of Canada, accompanied by Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, Chief of the Canadian Air Staff, left here today in a long-range "Liberator" for a visit to Britain. The Governor-General will stay in England for three weeks. —Reuter.

ARABS ARMED BY RUSSIA?

London, Apr. 10. The International Committee for the Study of European Questions, mainly a Rightist body, declared in a report issued here today that the Soviet "offensive action" would this year spread from the Balkans to Palestine and the Mediterranean.

The report was issued with the agreement of a number of the sponsors of the Committee, which included Lord Vansittart, one of the chief diplomatic advisers to the Government, and M. Maurice Schumann, a prominent member of the French Popular Republican Party.

The report alleged that Russia had been supplying arms to Palestine Arabs through "Czechoslovak agents," and was helping, on their way to Palestine, Jews with special Soviet training.

The Jewish community can by no means be held responsible for such action, the report declared. The Committee welcomed recent moves for West European integration, but stated that these alone would not suffice to "stem the totalitarian effort of expansion."

The Committee, therefore, considers it imperative to stress again that only an effective union of all democratic parties can today succeed in maintaining peace and saving democratic liberties," the report said. —Reuter.

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JERUSALEM UNDER FIRE

All Communications With Coast Severed

British Casualties

Jerusalem, Apr. 10.

All communications between Jerusalem and the coast, 60 miles away, were severed today as the so-called "Battle of the Western Approaches" of Jerusalem entered its second day.

The highway was made impassable in two places during the night by two explosions under bridges—apparently to stop Jewish convoys—and the railway lines between the Holy City and the coast are cut.

Telephone and teleprinter communications are also cut as the Arabs tighten their grip on this vital supply route for Jerusalem's 100,000 Jews now facing a critical food situation.

Arab forces today re-captured the village of Castel.

Jerusalem rocked to the thunder of heavy artillery tonight as Arab gunners sent shells into the Jewish industrial suburb of Givat Shimon. Jewish ambulances were reported to be rushing to the outskirts of the Holy City.

Troops Killed

The casualties today included three British soldiers killed and six wounded, it was semi-officially stated.

They were in two lorries approaching Jerusalem along the main western highway from Sarafand when they were reported to have run into a heavy mortar duel between Arabs and Jews. Some of the survivors had to crawl for nearly two miles under fire.

Artillery opened up a dawn bombardment after nightlong assaults by Arab troops on this village in the Judean hills, which has already changed hands three times in seven days.

It was the scene of the death on Thursday of Abdul Kader Hussein, the veteran Arab guerrilla fighter.

Fawzi Bey Kawukji, commander of the "Arab Liberation Army," was throwing in strong Arab forces, composed of Syrians, Iraqis and local Arabs, to regain the stronghold.

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Widespread Purge In Prague

Prague, Apr. 10.

The Police today announced the indictment of 46 former members of the Czech Socialist Party for underground and anti-State activity.

Three groups of arrests and indictments were announced in separate communiques. Two groups were charged with publishing illegal newspapers and pamphlets. It was the first public admission of the existence of an underground press since the February coup.

The three groups included 39 police officials, one student, three office workers and three unidentified civilians. Observers believed that the announcements are preliminary to a mass trial or a series of trials of members of the party formerly called the Nationalist Socialists.

Two office workers and three unidentified persons were charged with "gatherings inimical to the State, producing illegal copies of the 'Svobodne Slovo' (Socialist organ) of provocative anti-State content and for illegal arming."

The second group of Prague policemen were accused of mutiny. The third, a student and a young civil servant, were charged with printing leaflets insulting the new State.

The Minister of Social Welfare, Euzan Erban, reports that 2,500 persons had already been fired as "reactionaries" from civil service, plus 5,800 from private or nationalized firms.

Thought "Control"

The Communist Ministry of the Interior has ordered the dismissal of public servants who "express thoughts at variance" with the new regime.

A directive signed by a Dr. Burkon for Interior Minister Vachek Nosed ordered the removal by Action Committees of employees "considered particularly unreliable, unsuitable, incapable or inefficient."

Employees are liable to dismissal if they "do not show sufficient understanding of the new people's democratic state or if they indicate through their attitude efforts to retard the development of measures of adjustment, or even possess thoughts which are not in accord with these efforts," the order stated.—United Press.

Italian Communist Reaction

Rome, Apr. 10.

Italian Communists said today they thought a special edition of the "East Boston Times" for distribution in Italy to expose Communism would "help us more than anything else."

Francisco Longo, editor of the Communist Party newspaper *Unita*, said "We are always glad to receive such things from America. As for letters to Italians urging them to vote against Communism, I think those are fine for us. We all send letters to our relatives in America urging them not to vote for Truman."

The "East Boston Times" had announced it would print 25,000 copies of an Italian edition to be flown to Italy for distribution in the last week of the Italian election campaign.—United Press.

Policemen Lose Their Tempers

Bangkok, Apr. 10.

A private car parked in front of a local garage was "deliberately" wrecked by 10 Siamese traffic policemen, according to press reports.

A junior police officer, according to the story, warned the garage owner that the car was parked in violation of the existing traffic code. The garage owner promised to remove the car but neglected to do so.

The impetuous policemen soon reappeared on the scene and without further word to the offender started wrecking the car. Damaged were estimated at the resultant kick. Collage put US\$200.—United Press.

R. M. CEREMONY IN LONDON

London, Apr. 10.

Royal Marines are to perform ceremonial duties at the unveiling of the Roosevelt memorial in Grosvenor Square on Monday. It will be the first complete ceremony carried out by the Marines in London since 1935. President Truman is providing a detachment of the United States Marine Corps, drawn from the United States Embassy guard. The Marines have been chosen because of President Roosevelt's naval associations.—Reuter.

She Couldn't Sit Down

London, Apr. 10.

A Belgian girl who could not sit down was married today at the Caxton Hall registry office. The reason, she explained to guests, was that her white satin wedding dress worth £150 would be ruined if she sat. The bride, Paulette Jeannine Ferrard, daughter of a Commissioner of Belgian police, married Major C. J. Merrifield.—Associated Press.

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Twenty-five cases were discovered in Hamburg, only a few steps from Ribbentrop's hiding place, in a deep air-raid shelter. All were labelled with Ribbentrop's name.

Another part of Ribbentrop's "acquired" loot was discovered at Schloss "Jullanka" Itzehof in the British zone.

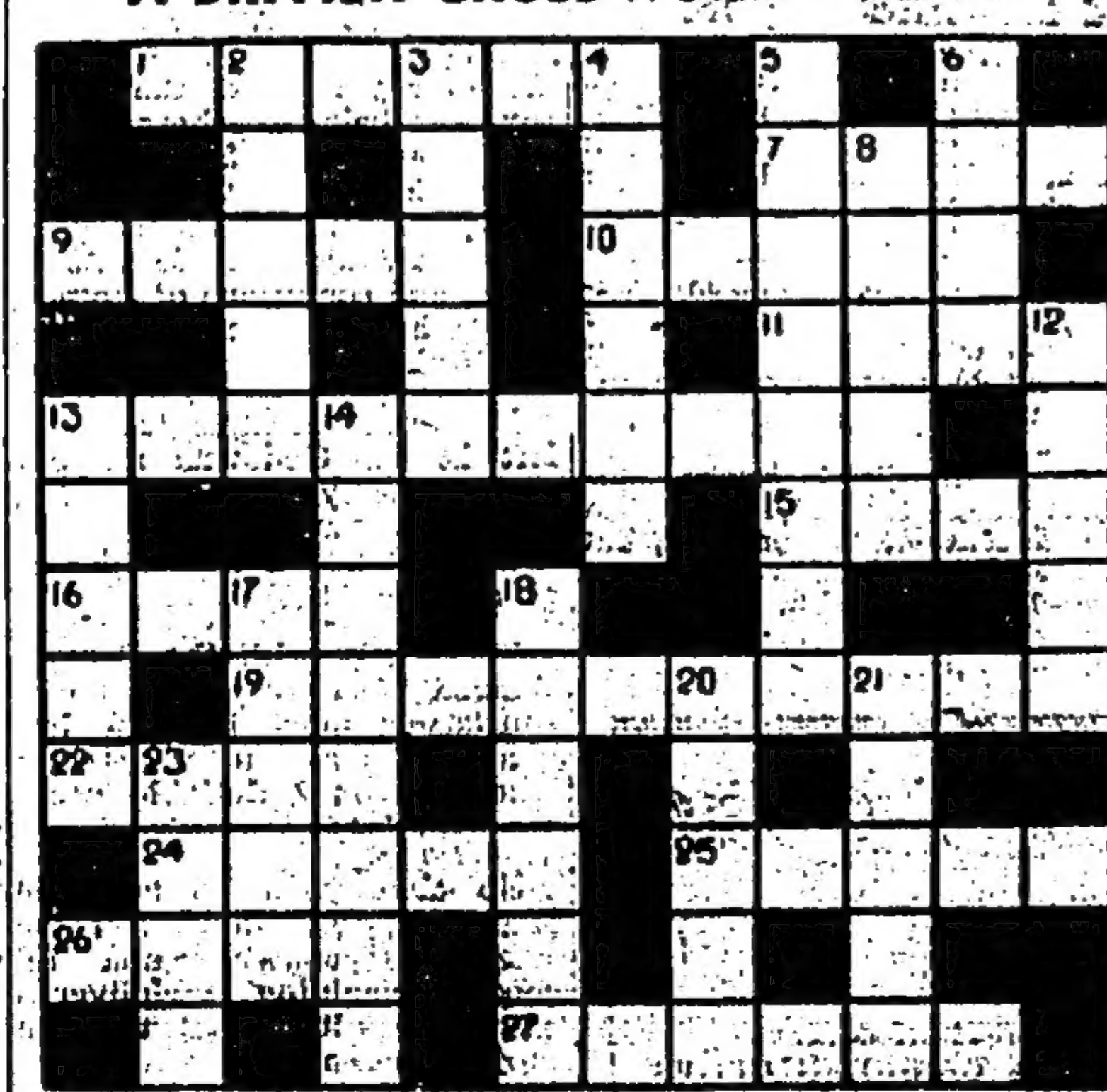
Interrogation officers discovered the first cases in October, 1945. Since then, numerous investigations have been made. Fifty-four paintings and fifty

nine carpets and tapestries have been discovered, most of them belonging to France.

The paintings are mostly of the early 19th Century, including the well-known "Flowers in the Vase" by Monet. Other well-known paintings are Courbet's "Winter Landscape" and Manet's "Pool of Water Lilies."

The French mission in Hamburg is now arranging the return to France of art treasures which will probably take place at the end of this month.—United Press.

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1. Test.
2. Mature.
3. Wit.
4. Worries.
5. Quiet.
6. Corroct.
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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

W. EUROPEAN CURRENCIES REVALUATION RUMOURS

Paris, Apr. 10.
Revaluation of Western European currencies is expected to be discussed at a meeting of Western Bloc Finance Ministers at Brussels within a month. Overall financial reforms, including probable devaluation of Sterling as well as a closer alignment of the Franc with the Benelux currencies, will be argued out at that time by the Finance Ministers of the five Brussels Pact nations, diplomatic sources disclose.

The quarterly Anglo-French economic talks of the past two days have skirted this thorny financial question, these sources reported. Experts of the two countries agreed to thresh out

N.Y. Stock Exchange

New York, Apr. 11.
Word from Washington that the coal strike might be quickly ended brought a late rally in the stock market on Saturday and helped the average to a new high since last October. Steele led the late rally, which was notably selective. Rails touched another new 19 months' top.
Transfers totalled \$20,000 shares. Gains included Northern Pacific, Chesapeake and Ohio, Illinois Central, American Woolen, Gulf Oil, Pacific Western Oil, Republic, Curtiss Wright, Saint Regis Paper, Sun Ray Oil, Among losers were Douglas Aircraft, Western Union, Great Northern Railway, Union Pacific, Dow Jones Average—Stocks 55.64, 20 Industrials 179.48, 15 Rails 58.27, 10 Utilities 57.71.
Closing stock quotations:—Adams Express 17 1/2, Alaska Juneau 2 1/2, American Can 31 1/2, American Smelting 39, American Telephone 16 1/2, American Waterworks 7 1/2, Anaconda Copper 38, Aviation Corp. 5 1/2, Baldwin Locomotive 14 1/2, Barnhart 19 1/2, Bendis Aviation 3 1/2, Bethlehem Steel 35 1/2, Boeing Aircraft 33 1/2, Dordex 41 1/2, Canadian Pacific 12 1/2, J. I. Case 40 1/2, Chrysler 33 1/2, Colgate 44 1/2, Commercial Solvents 21 1/2, Corn Products 65 1/2, Dupont 17 1/2, Eastman Kodak 48 1/2, Electric Light & Power 19 1/2, General Electric 38 1/2, General Motors 38 1/2, Goodrich 35 1/2, Goodyear 41, Homestead Mining 38 1/2, International Harvester 30 1/2, International Paper 34 1/2, International Tel. & Tel. 13 1/2, Johns Manville 37 1/2, Kennecott Copper 34, Montgomery Ward 37, National Distillers 21 1/2, National Lead 34 1/2, New York Central 14 1/2, Packard Motors 4 1/2, Pan American Airways 34 1/2, Pennsylvania RR 19 1/2, Radio Corp. 9 1/2, Republic Steel 26 1/2, Reynolds Tobacco 37, Schenley 31 1/2, Seawood 38 1/2, Shell Oil 37, Socomey Vacuum 17 1/2, Southern Pacific 33, Standard Brands 31 1/2, Standard Oil of Calif. 48 1/2, Standard Oil of N. Y. 47 1/2, Sudabaker 14 1/2, Union Bag 32 1/2, Union Carbide 10 1/2, US Rubber 41 1/2, US Steel 74 1/2, US Lines 19 1/2, Westinghouse 39 1/2, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 74 1/2, Gen. Pub. Utilities 12 1/2.—Associated Press.

One Step

Diplomatic sources in Paris said the Brussels meeting of the Finance Ministers of France, Britain, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg would be one of the steps leading to a re-juggling of parity prices of various monies.
Financial sources said the Pound Sterling is at present over-valued and would have to be devalued if there is to be Western European monetary stability in the near future.

Concurrent with the British financial talks, France has been busy renewing her bilateral trade treaties with the Scandinavian countries. Negotiations with Sweden will be started at the Quai d'Orsay on Tuesday. France is seeking a way to chop down its 240,000,000 crown trade deficit.

Trade and financial talks with Norway opened yesterday, and commercial negotiations are scheduled to open with Finland on Monday.—United Press.

BRITISH RESEARCH

London, Apr. 10.
Sir E. Henry, chairman of the Defence Research Policy Committee of Great Britain and the Scientific Advisory Council, has arrived at Goettingen at the invitation of the British Control Commission's Research Branch.
Sir Henry was accompanied by 1 C. Worthington of the Foreign Office, and will confer with German scientists and visit research institutions at Goettingen.
J. H. Mitchell of the H. Wills physical laboratory at For. Bristol has also arrived in Goettingen to confer with research scientists.—Associated Press.

AMOI BRIBERY CHARGES

Manila, Apr. 9.
Reported charges of bribery against officials of the Philippine Consulate at Amoy, the principal port of Fukien Province, will be looked into by the Department of Foreign Affairs, Vice-President Senator Quirino, who is concurrently Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said today.
He discredited these charges, however, declaring he believed them to be part of an alien drive against the Republic.—Reuter.

Britain's Dollars And The Marshall Plan

Washington, Apr. 10.
High British and American officials here are discussing means by which Britain would not use dollar aid under the Marshall Plan to underwrite her operations as bankers for the sterling bloc countries, it was learned authoritatively today.

Sir Gordon Monroe, head of the British Treasury delegation in Washington, described as "nonsense" however, a New York press report that Washington had asked Britain to transfer absolute control of sterling bloc dollar expenditure to Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, America's newly appointed Marshall Plan Administrator.

But British officials were cautious in commenting on a "New York Times" report from London that "Britain has been warned again by the United States that Marshall Plan aid must not be used to underwrite the sterling area."
They declined to deny the

Film Workers Protest

London, Apr. 10.
Film studio technicians, led by a wife and drum band, marched through central London to the Board of Trade today to ask the Government to reopen independent studios and give them back their jobs.
More than 1,000 studio workers have been thrown out of work since last Monday, principally through curtailment of independent production.—Associated Press.

Shinwell Attack On The UNO

Brdford, Apr. 10.
Mr. Emmanuel Shinwell, the War Minister, today described the United Nations Organisation as "rigid, hide-bound and inhibited by regulations and rules that will never induce peace."

Addressing a Labour Party meeting, the Minister of War declared:

"The worst thing that we in Britain can do is to regard the people of Soviet Russia as our enemies. We may not understand all that the Russian people do and they obviously do not understand us.
"Soviet Russia is still emerging from the barbaric conditions which are traditional to the country and which were associated with the Czarist regime."

"Every nation has the right to develop according to its own fashion as long as they inflict no injury on their neighbours as well. What appears like an infliction may be misapprehension of their intentions."

"We, on our side, have no desire to put the Russians at an arm's length. Let the leaders of Russia be a little more foresighted than they are so that we, leaders of this country, can understand what they mean."—Reuter.

Belgrade, Apr. 10.
The Italian police have arrested M. Thomas Simlich, the Albanian representative to the four-power Maritime Commission, set up in Rome under the Italian peace treaty, Tanjug, the Yugoslav News Agency, reported tonight from Tirana. M. Simlich held a diplomatic passport, the report added.—Reuter.

Japanese Textile Exports

London, Apr. 10.
The Anglo-American Cotton Conference must fix "floor" prices for potential Japanese textile exports, or the talks will prove of little more than "academic interest," British textile experts said today.

Manchester opinion so far is that the talks have achieved little more than an agreement on certain aspects of policy only. Snags were encountered when delegates got down to brass tacks on the question of Japanese production plans threatening Britain's vital export hopes.

The American delegation's press officer, J. W. Murray, was non-committal after last night's final session in Manchester. He sidestepped suggestions that differences arose during the discussion on Japanese competition, but said the subject would "no doubt" figure in the declaration of policy which is expected on Tuesday in London.

The British delegates are known to have strongly presented their contention that a full revival of the Japanese cotton industry could mean ruinous competition for the African and Middle East markets.

They made it plain British manufacturers could not decrease production costs at the expense of labour, and pressed for achievement of lower cost of raw materials through mechanized cultivation and picking. This would enable Lancashire to compete with potential low-cost production and competition in all world markets.—United Press.

Petain Asks For New Trial

Paris, Apr. 10.
Former Marshal Philippe Petain has asked his lawyers to reopen the trial which resulted in his sentence of life imprisonment for treason in August, 1947, one of his attorneys told the United Press today. Petain will be 82 at the end of this month.

He is serving his life term on the Ile d'Yeu, a lonely island off the French coast. He is not allowed to receive or send mail and his only visitor outside prison officials and lawyers is his wife. Petain's attorneys, Jacques Isorni and Jean Lemaire, recently published a collection of documents which they claim throws new light on Petain's "collaborationist" policy during the war.—United Press.

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Cherbon, Batavia
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April 13, Philippine Airlines,

10 a.m.

April 14, Pan-American, 1.45

p.m.

April 16, Cathay Pacific, 12.30

p.m.

Shanghai

Daily, CNAC, 11.45 a.m.

April 14, H.K. Airways, 3 p.m.

April 14, Philippine Airlines,

12 noon.

April 16, H.K. Airways, 3 p.m.

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Singapore via Bangkok

April 12, BOAC, 4 p.m.

April 14, Cathay Pacific, 2

p.m.

San Francisco

(Via Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo,

Shanghai)

April 16, Pan-American, 12.30

p.m.

April 23, Pan-American, 12.30

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San Francisco

(Via Honolulu, Wake, Guam,

Manila)

April 14, Pan-American, 1.45

p.m.

April 17, Pan-American, 1.45

New York

(Via London, Istanbul, Damascus,

Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok)

April 13, Pan-American, 12.30

p.m.

April 14, Pan-American, 12.30

p.m.

Singapore

April 12, BOAC, (Capt. Allen),

4 p.m.

Saloon

April 13, Air France, 2 p.m.

Departures To:

Southampton via Bangkok

April 12, BOAC, 8 a.m.

April 14, BOAC (Capt. Carey),

8 a.m.

Manila

April 12, Cathay Pacific, 2.30

April 13, Pan-American, 2 p.m.

April 15, Cathay Pacific, 2.30

2.30 p.m.

April 15, Pan-American, 2 p.m.

Singapore via Bangkok

April 12, Cathay Pacific, 7 a.m.

April 13, Cathay Pacific, 7 a.m.

Shanghai

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April 12, BOAC (Capt. Need-

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San Francisco

(Via Shanghai, Tokyo, Wake,

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